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LIVERPOOL WIN

HUDDERSFIELD BEAT VILLA

Tranmere Beat Oldham 13 To 4!

BELL SHATTERS LEAGUE GOAL-SCORING RECORD

London, To-day. Liverpool's victory over the Arsenal at Highbury provided the major sensation in yesterday's soccer programme, while Huddersfield reversed the result of their previous day's game against the Villa.

Sunderland, the presen League leaders, continued winning vein, beating Leeds by the odd goal in three, while Pompey held Derby to a draw after an excellent win on Christmas Day.

Tranmere Rovers compiled 2 huge score against Oldham Athletic winning by 13 goals to 4. Bell, the Tranmere centre-forward, scored nine goals, breaking the League South Africa and Australia, record of seven goals, which was which commenced on Christmas recently equalled by Drake the Eve, was continued yesterday Arsenal leader.

Following their debacle against the first day, were all out for 250 the lowly placed Aldershot team runs! on Christm: Day, Coventry star- The position, at the close of ed a comeback yesterday to win play on the second day, was as by the odd goal in three in their follows:-

Chesterfield beat Chester by an Australia: 250 (A. B. C. Lang-

only goal. 👑

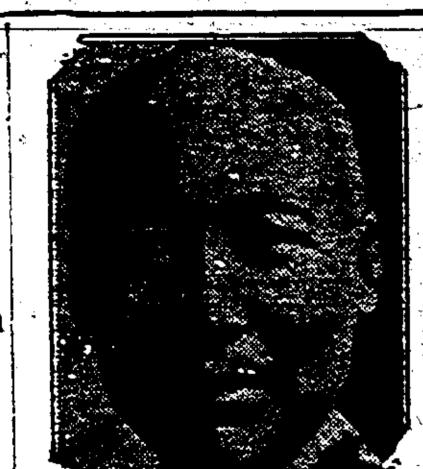
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Birmingham	1	Grimsb	5
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Derby	1	Portsm	outh
Everton	4	Wednes	sday
Huddersfield	4	Aston	Villa
Preston	2	Brentfo	rd -
Stoke			
Sunderland			
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H.M.S. RAMILLIES ORDERED TO GIBRALTAR

Gibraltar, to day. - H. M. S. Changchow, near Wusih, yes- Bath Remillies has been ordered to terday, proceed from the East to here, said. The two American passen Newsort is expected on January I. when gers and the German pilot and Swansen I.M.S. Benown will leave for radioman were unburt.— Reu-Malta and Alexandria .- Beuter, Iter.



The da gnter or a general he had executed is said to have assassinated Marshal Chuang-fang (above), onetime Chinese war lord, as he was leaving his Tientsin home, where he had lived in retirement for

SOUTH AFRICA RECOVERS

The Second Test At

Johannesburg Johannesburg, To-day.

The second Test match between when the Australians, who were 168 for 3 at the close of play on

South Africa:-157 and 254 for 4 In their return "needle" match (A. D. Nourse 98 not out).

ton 4 for 85 and B. Mitchell 4 for 26).

EASY WIN FOR M.C.C.

Kerr Bats Well For Canterbury

Christehurch, To-day. M.C.C. touring team and Canter road that is not particularly bury ended here yesterday in a lit, Fusilier Morris missed Hon. C. J. Lyttleton 80; J. B. chest.

out; Sims 5 for 42) and 172 moved to the hospital. (Kerr 71; Read 6 for 61). -Reuter.

THE TIGER SEEN IN SHATIN

BUT SEARCH PARTY HAS NO LUCK

According to a report made to the Police, the tiger was seen several villagers in the Shatin district yesterday, but, despite the fact that the Officer-in-charge the Shatin Police Station went out with a party to look for the beast, no trace of it could be found

1 this morning brought no further O light on the matter beyond the 9 roaming about a good bit." No to 11. o further report had been made re-Agarding the loss of any cattle.

EURASIA PLANE MAKES EORCED LANDING

Shanghai, To-day- Northempton 8 Penerth 0 A Enrasia plane was dam- twest of Scotland London Scotlish

aged in a forced landing at Aberaron 9 Cross-keys 2

T not played.

ABYSSINIAN ATTACK IN MAKALLE REGION

ITALIAN PLANE BROUGHT DOWN NEAR DAGGABHUR

ABBIADDI CASUALTIES ANNOUNCED

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Asmara, To-day.

The losses in fighting at Abbiaddi, just made known by the competent authorities, are stated to be, on the Italian side, seven officers killed and 167 wounded. The Abyssinian losses are estimated at 700 dead and 2,000 wounded.

According to advices from Addis Ababa an Italian plane was captured yesterday morning, according to reports received there. which state that two zeroplanes, not bombers, were sighted over Daggabhur. Anti-aircraft guns were brought into play, whereupon one plane was apparently hadly hit and forced to land a few kilometres south of Daggabhur. The immates were taken prisoner and the aeroplane seized-

Reports from the northern front show that fighting is still going on, but no further details are as yet available. - Trans-

XMAS MORNING ACCIDENT

SOLDIER FALLS 30 FEET

CHEST INJURIES NOT SERIOUS

Fusilier Morris, attached Company, Royal Fusiliers, and stationed at Mount Austin Barracks, The Peak, met with a slight accident on Christmas morning, as the result of which he had to be removed to the Military Hospital where, fortunately, his injuries were found to be not serious.

It was stated that Fusilier Morris and a party of friends had missed the last tram and elected to walk back to the barracks, and The cricket metch between the when they came to a part of the 10 wickets win for the tourists. footing and fell 30 feet down the 0 M.C.C.: 364 (W. Barber 116, hillside, sustaining injuries to his

Cromb 5 for 52) and 52 for 0. His was picked up at once by Canterbury: 243 (Kerr 146, not his comrades, who had him re

LONDON COUNTIES DEFEATED

"All Blacks" Triumph At Twickenham

London, To-day. There was a big Rugby programme yesterday, the outstanding feature of which was the clash between the London Counties and the New Zealand tourists Twickenham, which resulted—in another win for the "All Blacks,

by 24 points to 5. Swansea, conquerors of O Thompson, AS.P., New Territories New Zealanders, secured another

results, as cabled by Renter:-

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tently reported that the Abyssinians under Ras Kassa and a direct result of the Debtasmatch Kassasebhat have soell America has experienced launched an offensive against in 25 years. Thousands of the Italians in the Makalle re-people have also been injured in gion. It is officially stated that accidents on the icebound the Abyssinians near Daggab- roads. Howling winds hur set—fire to and brought sweeping several States, down one of two Italian planes smashing countless windows which flew over the town yes- New York, later: The death roll terdsy morning. The pilot was from the cold is now over 100. killed and a machine-gun cap- Reuter.

Addis Ababa: It is persis-

ASSASSINATION IN NORTH

Chiang Expresses His Condolences -

Nanking, To-day. Condolences were sent by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to Mrs. Tang Yn-jen on Wednesday evening when he learned of the cold-blooded assassmation of Mr. Tang Yu-jen, former Administrative Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, in Shanghai on Wednesday afternoon.

In the message, the Generalissime informed Mrs. Tang that he had instructed the authorities of Shanghai to bring the culprits to book at an early date. He added that he had submitted a petition to the National Government to appropriate the funeral expenses of the deceased's family as well as to confer posthumous honours on the deceased Central News

PROTEST BY CHINESE -

JAPANESE RADIO AT PAOTAO

Nanking, To-day. The Foreign Office has protestwin in their long train of recent ed to the Japanese Embassy victories by beating the Univer- against the erection of a radio sities' Athletic Union by 19 points station at Paoiso by a Japanese named Sato, and also egainst the alleged plan of the Japanese Mi-The following were yesterday's litary Attache to make fortnightly zerial visits from Tientsin to London Counties 5 New Zealand 24 Paotao. Reuter.

ART EXHIBITION OPEN ON BOXING DAY

I wincial and foreign visitors to The public ar warned not to troubles in Manernels following achieved remarkable results in



Herriot, above, to speak personally against M. Laval in the foreign raffairs debate in the Chamber to-day, has again seriously menaced the existence of the Laval Government in France.

COLD SPELL IN NEW YORK

One Hundred Deaths Reported

New York, To-day. Fifty-two people have died

LANDSLIDE IN AMERICA,

100,000 TONS OF EARTH COLLAPSE

San Francisco, To-day. A terrific landslide, believed to be due to leaking waterpipes or 2 hidden cave, roared down a mountain near the San Francisco College for Women and forced 25 mms to fice from their quarters strached to the College.

About 100,000 tons of earth fell, breaking the waterpipes and power lines and buckling the surthe roadway was pushed up feet.—Renter.

RAIL SMASH IN NORTH

THREE KILLED AND SEVEN INJURED

Nanking, To-day. Three members of the crew were killed and seven seriously chi North Pengpu, yesterday between a passenger train from and a freighter.—Reuter.

TRAFFICKERS IN BONDS

Severe Punishments Threatened

Nanking, To-day. The Ministry issued a prociamation yesterday threatening with severe punishment those unscrupulous persons who are reported to have recently counterfeited a large number of Treasury bonds London, to-day.-The Royal issued by the Ministry under the The Hague, to-day.-The Ad-adult criminals Academy was opened for the first Wuhan Government in the 16th miralty is speedily sending a By the establishment and time or Boxing Day in response year of the Chinese Republic detackment of marine forces to management of such prisons. to numerous requests from pro- (1927) for circulation.

ROR RECRUING CONSCRIPTION PERIODS

INCREASED E. AFRICAN DISPUTE SHELVED IN VIEW OF GERMAN "MENACE"

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Paris, To-day.

In the last few remaining days of the present year Parliament has such a great number of important matters to dispose of that it will have to work at high pressure

The debate began yesterday afternoon about the recruiting law, the purpose of which is to increase the duration of compulsory military service from 12 to 18 months for those recruits who would normally be released from service in 1935; and from 1936 onwards the period of service should be two years until 1940. After 1940 the period of service is to be reduced again by stages, at the discretion of the War Minister, in accordance with the prevailing foreign political situation:

The object of this new recruiting law is to make good the deficiency in the number of recruits caused by the lower birth rates during the world war years. In actual fact the provisions of the law are already in operation, having been passed by a decree under the special powers granted to M. Laval by Parliament, but the law now requires ratification.

According to computations made by the War Ministry the number of recruits in 1934 was 226,000; and in 1935, 145,000 If one year's service were maintained there would be only 112.000 recruits in 1936, 112, 000 in 1937, 141,000 in 1988, 162.000 in 1939, 162.000 in 1940, and only after that the normal complement of 250,000.

ARMY AIR SERVICES IN TURKEY

£21,000,000 Voted By Chamber

Ankara, To day: A sum of £21,000,000 (Turkish) was voted yesterday by the Chamber for extraordinary aviation expenditure for strengthening the army air services,-Trans-Ocean Service

According to the provisions of the new law all recruits would. faces of the streets. In one case begin training in October instead? of half in April and half in October as heretofore.

Senate to meet the expense of the the summer of 1935."

LAVAL'S REPORT

The Ministers' Council yesterday at the Elysee Palace, under result."chairmanship of President Lebrun, lasted only 50 minutes, almost the entire period being injured in a collision at Tasolso taken up by M. Laval's report on the foreign political situation, in PROBLEM OF YOUNG which he dealt exhaustively with Tientsin, bound for the north, the latest occurrences at Geneva and London M. Laval defended stoutby the position taken up at Geneva Special Prisons To Be towards the British Government. No details of the proceedings at

the Council were made public in the official communique issued at the close, but from those present ing cities will hereafter be the information is forthcoming placed in special prisons that no opposition was raised to the Laval report

(Continued on Page 10.)

TROUBLE REPORTED IN CURACAO

19 Universities visit the Chinese & Exhibition accept these bonds—Central News the death of the Dictator, Gen-reforming young eriminals.—

A.U. 11 —Reuter. —Reuter.

A FRENCH VIEW OF SANCTIONS

Any Intensification Deprecated

MANIFESTO ISSUED BY

EX-SERVICE MEN

CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Paris, To-day. The National Umorr of Exservicemen, whose membership exceeds 1,500,000, published a proclamation on Christmas

night, protesting energetically

against any intensification of

The National Union declares that it considers it its duty tostate that it would not like to put a single French soldier in danger of marching out to fight against

the brother people, the italians. "We will never personale any exservice men that they should raise wespons against those - Englishmen or Italians - who have fought side by side on French soil Before the debate on the new Therefore all the 9,048 sections of law began the Chamber passed the the National Union have been askcredits already sanctioned, by the ed to make it clear to the Deputies and Senators of their conprolongation of military service in stituencies that the Members of Parliament will be called to account should snything contrary to the wishes of the ex-service men

> The National Union also informed M. Laval that it had taken this step.—Trans-Ocean Service.

CRIMINALS

Provided.

Nanking, To-day.
Young criminals in the lead-In a circular order to the courts of the various provinces, the "Ministry of Justice, instructs that special prisons will be built, for young criminals. under 20 years old, in view of the physical and psychological differences between them and

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gerly bought by smart women in every latest in cost modes, and the older woman. "Can I still look

These include: white satin, miniature guillotines only comfortable and all-envelopmade of platinum, gibbets, and ing but that it shall as well serve 27 charms showing the Devil jump- the manifold purposes of rain-31 ing out of a box.

There seems no limit to the invention of jewellers or to "the number of charms and bracelets 29 worn by their customers in order not to be outdone by other minate correctly a couple

Some wear four or five brace-Tets—all clinking with several charms on their wrists. Every day the cry is for something

Other charms in vogue are they are worn. sciesors cutting the "ribbon of life" (made of enamel), a dagger, a frog climbing. a ladder, and 27 policeman's baton in gold and Pres. Hoover w ivory.

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cards for Europe and South America the belt, although this type are forwarded "via Siberia" if

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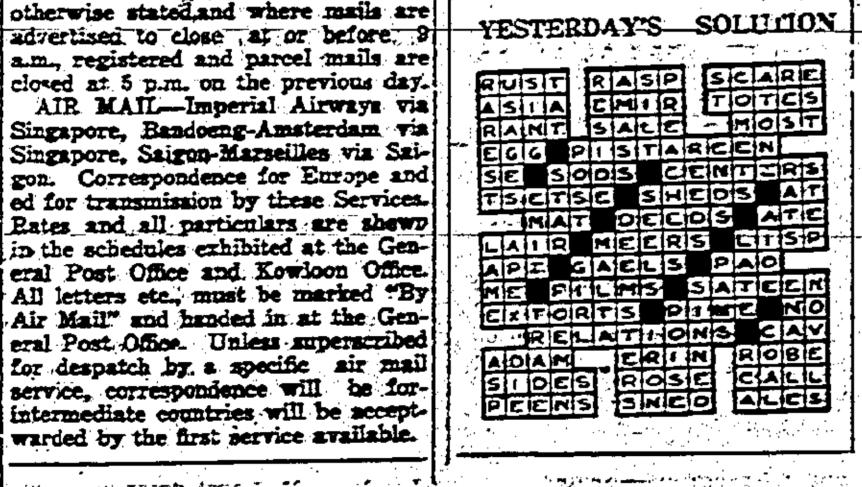
Buttons are as important as square, and sometimes wafer-thin they are made to go with buckles and are carved into quaint ornaments with a uniquely personal allure that can be both quaint VIA SIBERIA-Letters and post- box calf, pigskin, or aligator of more favoured for sports than for

KEYNOTE COMFORT

Comfort has set out to be the "Death" charms are being ea- keynote and criterion for the "I still feel young," says the designers have decreed that the it?" Tiny silver coffins lined with coat of winter, 1936, will be not

> seasons, this year's coats will ter inches below the average street world over are wont to say, they will be "the width of a hand" longer than the dress over which

they have ever been. Round or in a metal or in precious wood and charming. Often buttons are der the chin and along the jaw. found in a leather to resemble the



HOW FLEETING YOUTH MAY BE PRESERVED

Straight Talk To Women

GOOD SKIN FOOD

"Let us put sait on its tail and keep it," laugh the children, eyeing the bright-winged bird. "Tell us where we may find it," ask the older ones, seeking the bluebird of happiness.

And how shall we compute stay?" ask those of middle-age, speaking of their fleeting youth.

Always reaching for that which may vanish. Alike in their eagerness to capture the fugitive. The children so confident

The grown-ups diffident, and little fearful. Fearful that youth will escape before they can stop it. Sad, because while age is creeping into their faces, youth is still fluttering its wings in their

Unfriendly Wrinkles

Yes, but not by grousing about it. That never did anything but pull the face down and make

Laugh and your face laughs with you, is a good and useful variation of the old proverb. Moreover, it is a true one.

Any wrinkles that may be caused by so doing are kindly and becoming.-It-is the deeper and more unfriendly ones that age. These should be tackled in plenty

Good Skin Food

A good skin food liberally applied at night, and again in the morning, will do much towards erasing them-

Muscle oil, too, is useful for much in demand this season, they nourishing and tightening at the her three-quarter-length coat was will be subtly moulded with darts same time. Pat it in gently with black velvet and her halo-hat was and tucks, or they will be held in the tips of the fingers, especially also black velvet with wide draped belts of self round the eyes. If you are treat- Her one bridesmaid wore . material or soft leather, which ing nose-to-mouth lines, blow as love-in-the-mist blue silk dress. you pat.

No reason for the all-black bridal Toning is as necessary as nour ensemble was given. ishing for the older woman, if the contours are to be preserved. ance as a table-cloth colour. After removing the cream in the morning, pat well with an upin aid of a London children's hosward movement. pital, the guests dined at tables

Use a tonic for the face, and an covered with black velvet over--Done regularly, this simple guest was given a piece of British treatment should be sufficient to keep the skin in good condition.



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- WEDDING-

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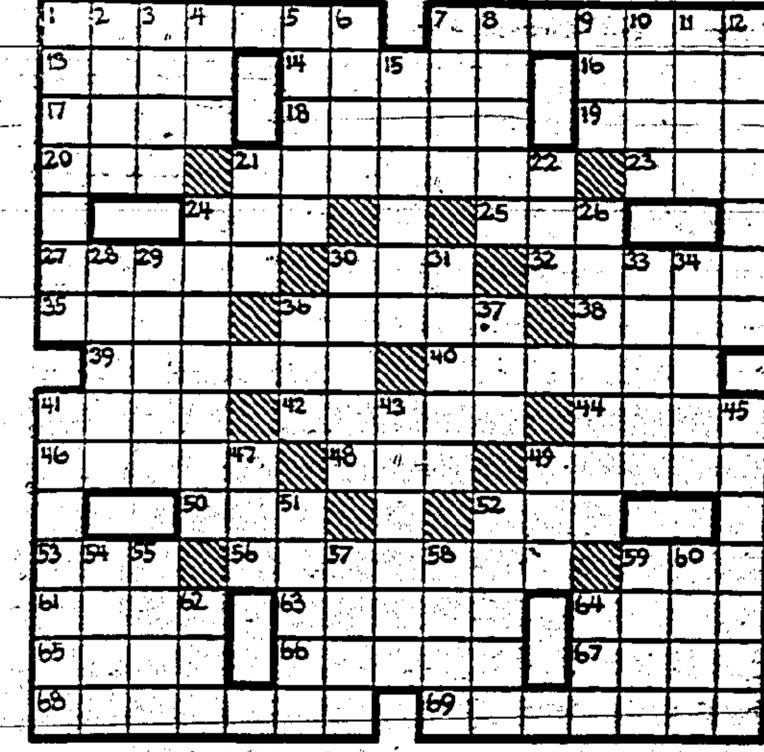
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HORIZONTAL 1-Soils 7-Closics ---13-Greek goddess 14-Loads 15-Military assistant 17-Ends

18-Tilted up 19-Preceding (abbr.) 20-insurance (abbr.) 21-Crowned ---23-Prefix. Upward 24-Fish aggs 25_Wagon track

32-Grate 35-Extend over 35-Buffalo 40-Condemned 41-in a line 42-Stairway 44-Unite

27-Relieves 30-Derivative (abbr.) 38-Greek god of love 39-City thoroughfare 45-Cover scatterings 48-Japanese coin 49-Ironed ... 50-That (Ger.)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) : VERTICAL (Cont.) 52-Money (Rom. Antic.) St-Fairy 56-Lands 59-Bone of the body 61-Actor's part 63-English novelist 61-Grate 65-Large plant 66-Girl's name

67-A bearing (Her.) 68-Prophetase 69-Imbued thoroughly VERTICAL. 1-Happens

2-trained 3-Sags 4-An animal 5-Loud brazen noise 6-Satisfy 7-Thaw 8-A Sower 9-Strike lightly 10-Sliver coin of

11-Paradise

34-Knobs 35-Public webicie 27-Likewise not 41-Affirms 43-An antann 46-Cessed 47_Conflict 49-Foot-like organ 51-Withers 52-in recerd to 54-Windom 55-Eacape 57-Jeiliffes 58-Lyric poems 59-Musical instrument Italy 50-Island (Poet) 62-Ever-(contr.)

15-Food-vessels

22-Excavated

24-Recigimed

25-Tremblines

30-Eats sparingly

33-Giri's name

31-A French aculator

28-Asunder

29-Flavor

21-Kind-of lettuce

The solution of the above with a new eross-word puzzle

12-Period of time (pl.) (4-175's e---

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BRIDGE NOTES

REVERSING OLD MAXIMS

Ry Ely Culbertson

The old Whist maxim "lean through strength and up to weakness" is notoriously a poor guide defensive play at Contract Bridge. While it has a limited application—to those situations which any lead is a wild-leap in the dark—the exceptions are so numerous that the rule could, with equal proof, be stated: "lead brough weakness and up The additional strength."

in the following deal:

North, dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH—

S-AK 10 7 6 3 D-Q J 6 3 C-A Q 10

WEST-S-Q J 9 4 H-Q 5 3 D-10 9 5 C-K84

S-8 2 H-8762 D-A K 7 C-J 9 7 6

SOUTH--

H-AKJ1094 D-8 4 2 -C-8 3 2

one spade and, with no adverse of Wellington on bidding. South speedily arrived at her 18. 1852. Young admirals a contract of four hearts.

won with the King.

whether the opening lead had been when he was but 45; Wellington from a short or a long suit. Since was himself five months older. the bidding had marked most of the strength outside the heart suit opened a doubleton would be far too risky.

The long spade suit in dummy, accompanied by at least two club re-entries, called for an active rather than a passive defence. Unless West could win two trump tricks it would be necessary to take active measures to counteract the obvious plan of establishing the spade suit with the assistance of ruffing. While the easy trump lead up to weakness was very inviting. East decided that such passive play would be equivalent to resignation The only real hope lay in attacking the club entries promptly. East therefore returned the six of

cular as is this lead, East really authority clashed risks nothing. If South holds the

line of play. The North hand was again. now short one entry necessary to Declarer had to lose three tricks in the minor suits combined and

trump trick.

he will then lead a spade to dummy, date that day from 12,000 cash the Ace-King discarding a 15,000 people. dizmond, rull a spade, and then continue with two more rounds of trumps. West will capture the lead with the trump Queen, and can do no better than to return a the natural light. club. North's Queen wins, and another spade ruff establishes the tary was given to surviving comsuit. South's last trump then pulls panions in arms of the Duke-East's last trump, and the club Ace some portly old gentlemen, others

Nor can West do any damage to the South hand by attempting to forced by a third round diamond. East.

HEROES BURIED ST. PAUL'S

(Continued from Page 6

Dean Conducts Service The Dean of St. Paul's (who also was Bishop of Lincoln) conducted the rite. Garter King of Arms proclaimed Lord Nelson's style and titles, staves were broken and thrown into the grave, after which

"the 'ceremony of lowering the body commenced. This ceremony proceeded very slowly. It continued for above 10 minutes, and during that period the most solemn stillness prevailed. This was by stillness prevalled.

Sar the most affecting part of the SPEED-UP

Lord Collingwood was brought formation available to the deten- to St. Paul's five years laterders at Contract Bridge as against Nelson's second in command at Whist often enables exact analysis Trafalgar, where in the Royal to turn the old maxim topay-turvy. Sovereign he led one of the Bri-One of the most spectacular tish lines into action, and his examples that I have ever seen in most intimate naval friend. "Look recent months was executed by at Collingwood-look at Colling-Geoffrey Mott-Smith, who sat East wood!" Nelson frequently exclaimed to his officers that day with the enthusiasm he always displayed in battle.

Collingwood's Death

Collingwood died on March 7. London-The new time tables 1810, when two days out of Ma- just introduced on the railways jores, home-coming to England make for greatly increased traffic So slow were communications that at higher aggregate speeds than it was April 17 before the intel ever hitherto tried in this country. ligence was known.

character wholly lacked the hour from start to stop is now 54 ostentation which was present in daily. Together they cover more Nelson, and the differences were than 5,000 miles of track.

magnificent a State funeral of a Cornwall the next.-Reuter. North opened the bidding with subject as that of the Duke Novemand generals won fame a century

in the North hand, West would contemporaries, lived 37 years grey head proudly erect. have opened the diamond ten from after his victory. All was changed If there was growding within, wide experience in dock engineera long suit headed by the ten-nine when he, too, was brought to St. it was nothing as compared with ing. He has also been responsibles influence:

name was a tower of strength the Strand and Fleet-street. abroad, and his opinions and counsel were valuable at home. man ever lived or died in

Funerals had greater pomp and spectacle than is considered good taste to-day. But it is quite mistake to imagine that they were as well managed. While Wellington lay in state at the Royal Hospital, Chelses, several persons died from the crush when attempting to get in. At the burial in St It should be noted that, specta- Paul's secular and ecclesiastical

King the defenders probably can sent to guide or control as the choristers moved down to receive never win a club trick anyhow. If first of the congregation surged the illustrations dead, but they is lost by East's clug lead—on the and staircases, one crowd fought ing for an hour. Within the contrary, the defenders are one its way forward as another strug- church almost consternation prestep nearer to establishing the club gled as fiercely to return. There vailed. was no one to give information. The platform on the car which

For the solemnity St. Paul's had round. This failed to work establish and make the spade suit been transformed. Deep galleries At length the marshals of many were built in timber over the west instions who carried the Duke of door and in the transepts. The Wellington's foreign batons were space under the dome was sur-summoned to their stations, and It is noteworthy that any sim-rounded by an amphitheatre, the procession began to move forple exit by East at the second trick where ranges of seats rose from ward, the Prince Consort enterwould allow declarer to make con- the floor to a considerable height, ing immediately in front of the save where a clearance was left coffin. A Sword of State was On a trump lead, for example, to nave and choir. It was thought borne before him. South will step in with the Ace; that Wren's Cathedral accommo- Dean Milman read the service Hanzlik, was removed to hos-

> Compages la Arms A circle of naked gas around the Whispering Gallery feebly contested supremacy with

Pride of place among the mili gives re-entry to the two long apparently weak and feeble, but speaks. (Continued at Foot of Heat Col.)

BUTTER RUNNING" INGERWANY

SMUGGLING RACKET PROFITABLE

Berlin. — "Butter running" has become Germany's latest racket the shortage of butter h ere having made this form smuggling as profitable as to bacco or coffee. Numbers "butter-runners" are now appearing before the courts of German frontier towns.

charged and four sentenced to six

months' imprisonment and heavy

ones by the Kreuzburg Court

smuggling 6,000 lb. of butter from

Poland-thus doing "grave harm

to home producers," says the Voel-

According to frontier regula-

tions, even tourists are not allow-

may only be imported by quota.

ALEXANDRIA'S

New Quays To Be

Constructed

RELIEVING CONGESTION

Alexandria.—A credit of \$1,000,-

000 has been granted to the Minis-

try of Communications for the

Sir Cyril Kirkpatrick, the dis-

tinguished British engineer, who

Alexandria and work will begin as

construction of new quays

Alexandria harbour.

NEW HARBOUR

ed to bring butter with them.

A MILLION FOR

(near the Polish frontier)

kischer Beobachter.

Reuter.

ON BRITISH

RAILWAYS Trains Travel

FAST GOODS DELIVERY SERVICE

At 60 m.p.h.

The number of express passen-Collingwood's simple, manly ger trains averaging 60 miles an

reflected at his funeral. A State In addition, nearly 600 express burial was given, and 50 admirals freight trains are now run, chiefly and captains who had served un-at night, between the largest der Collingwood escorted the cof- towns. The fastest average about fin, but so quiet was the service 45 miles an hour over the whole that not even a choir was there journey. By means of these goods to sing. He lies near by Nelson may be sent off from London one This country had never seen so day and delivered in Scotland or

FIRE FAILS TO STOP WORK

Men employed at an Edmonton West opened the ten of diamonds, ago. Nelson was 47 when his shoe factory fought a fire in the North played the Jack, and East long course of victory closed with boiler house, while more than 100 a glorious death. Napoleon's girls in another part of the works East had no way of knowing amazing career ended at Waterloo carried on without interruption.

> each one bearing his decorations But Wellington, unlike his great upon his breast and holding the are unable to go to the dockside.

rather than lead the fourth best Paul's; a new generation was the scene outside. A million and for such important contracts East decided that to continue the born; the age of steam had are a half people were computed to the King Edward VII bridge over diamonds in he hope that West had rived. Lord Palmerston told at have been in the streets as the Common of the time how immense was his stately procession wound its way Severn at Shrewsbury.—Reuter. from the Horse Guards via the Old as he was, both bodily and Mall and Constitution Hill to mentally enfeebled by age, he still Piccadilly, and thence down St. is a great loss to the country. His James's-street to Pall Mall and

> Queen Victoria-and her young the children watched from Buckingpossession of more unanimous love, ham Palace the cortege go by, respect and esteem from his coun-and as it passed Prince Albert left the Palace to take his place before the coffin. The cumber- McDuffie, valet to President Roosesome funeral car, which required velt, had the following to say about Tango 12 horses to draw it, sank six his employer when he returned Waltzinches in the Mall owing to its here for a visit with his family: excessive weight, but happily was. "There's nothing artificial about

extricated. Dena's Memories

More serious was the misad- a fine character. Whenever I go venture before St. Paul's. As the out of my way to do little things car's approach to the open west for him he says, That's nice of No police or soldiers were pre-door was signalled clergy and you, thank you."-Renter. West holds the club King, nothing in. Bewildered among corridors were forced to remain idly wait-

After East's club lead declarer and people drove blindly on, then had raised the coffin high above could not make contract by any in many cases as blindly back the heads of the street crowds had machinery to slew its burden

to in a clear, loud, sonorous voice He had memories of a like great hip_Renter. occasion, for as a schoolboy he had been present in St Paul's at the burial of Nelson. The Dead March in "Saul" was reverberating throughout the church when Wellington's coffin slowly sank to the tomb, away from the gaze of the thousands of eyes fixed upon

Trafalgar there are but three out of place. seamen to whom the tribute of a He was taken to hospital and everywhere sell force him with a diamond. It is But he can accept this force cheer national funeral at St. Paul's has placed on the operating table. true that after South has discard-fully as it establishes a long dis- been given. Since Trafalgar Bri- A nurse prepared to administer ed a dismond on the second top mond in dummy for the discard of tain had engaged no navel nation ether. A while of it tickled spade West can later lead the nine the losing club, and still leaves him in hostilities fill the European Brown's mose. He speczed hard of diamonds and South can be with enough trumps to exhaust War. Jellicoe has just joined again and the shoulder blade

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong-Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres.

Eight persons have already been FRIDAY-RADIO ... "The More We Are Together" from

> 1230-215 p.m -- European Pro-12:30 p.m.—Recorded Music.

1.15 p.m.—Hong Kong Hotel Orch. 1.30 p.m.— Renter Press Bolletins, Rugby Press News, etc.

7-11 p.m. European Programme. 7-7.80 p.m.-Light Opera and Musical Comedy.

Vocal Gens-The Student Prince (Romberg) Selection Giamorous Night (Nevello)

Speak to me of love (Lenoir) Sans Toi-Tango Chante (Scotto) Si Petite (Claret) 7.43-7.50 p.m.—"Six-Hit Medley" 7.50-8 p.m.—From the Studio. "Book Reviews" by Sahrinn.

Homage March (Hayda Wood) 2 Joyousness Contact Waltz

is acting as technical adviser to the Empire Christmas Party of Government, is expected shortly in Friends. 9.15-9.35 p.m.—A Relay of the

soon as he arrives. by Reuter). The construction of the new; 935-10 pm. Vericty Hems. quays is part of a five-year plan Violin Solo-Always for the general enlargement of the Albert Sandier. harbour, entailing the expenditure Song-Lovely to Look at

of nearly \$4,000,000. At present there is much congestion in the harbour, for with the Soursincrease of shipping many vessels

Sir Cyril Kirkpatrick has had

ROOSEVELT NOT ARTIFICIAL

Thanks Valet For Kindnesses

Atlanta, Georgia.—Irvin Henry

Mr. Roosevelt's smile. It is not a cultivated smile. He is cultured-

MAN RUNS OVER HIMSELE

Dual Personality Charge?

Baltimore.—Joseph Hanzlik is convinced that the police suspect him of dual personality. His car ran over him, and he is charged with reckless driv-

The 52-year-old man cranked his car one morning while it was in gear. It started forward, ran him over, and crashed into the steps of a house. After being charged, Mr.

HERE AND THERE

pital suffering from an injured

Travelling Shoulder Blade

Pocatello, Idaho.-E. W. Brown. Nelson, Collingwood, Northesk, of Los Angeles, sneezed so hard three of the "band of brothers" at that his shoulder bisde was betted digesthe, dogsted liver, "listuience.

that great company. snapped back into place. Benter.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

(845 K.C.'s).

Jary Pinne Perite

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Re-

2.15 p.m.—Close Down. 4-7 p.m.—Ch.ness Programme.

Selection-The Merry Widow (Lehar)

Vocal Gems-The Chococate Soldier (0. Strauss) ... 7.30-7.43 p.m .- Four Songs by MI'c. Lucienne Boyer, (Soprano). Visions in Smeke (Bos).

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report: Closing Local Stock Quotations. 8.05-8.15 p.m.— Tight Symphony

(Hayda Wood) 8.15-9:15 p.m.-A Relay from Dar-"The More we are together". An

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Irene Dunn (Soprano) Organ Solo-Nola Sydney Gustard. Red Sails in the Sunset

Roll along Praire Moon

Al Bowlly. Band-The Whistler and his Dog Vocal-All because of you Let's All Go Ballyhoo Browning and Starr-10 p.m .- Big Ben: Reuter Press

A Jazz Piano Recital by Hill Cameron 10.30-11 p.m -- Latest Dance Hits. Fox Trot-

Souths. Did you ever have a feeling you're figing? Song of the 'Cello "Please Teacher". You give me ideas "Please Teacher".

Mickey's Son and Daughter. My very good Triend, the Millions Somento by the Sea

When you're only Severteen

11 p.m.—Close Down

Rhythm in a Great Big Way

My Young Man's Ever so nice.

HAMPTON COURT

"ROUNDABOUT" Mr. Hore-Belisha. Minister of Transport, has given notice that he proposes to establish a traffic roundabout at Hampton Court



There may be unpleasant results if you take some things, as the burglar in the picture is shout to find out. But there are no disagreeable reactions from the taking of Pinicettes; as gently as nature they dispel constipation, correct liverishness, banish biliousness and sick headaches, purify bad breath.

Have you never tried Pinkettes? Then you don't know yet what laxatire perfection is. Try them tonight, if you are troubled with slow hile, and you will feel 100% better and brighter in the morning. Chemists







IDOPETE BESCH



CLUB FIELDING FORMIDABLE SIDE AGAINST SOUTH CHINA "B"



Cheng Shui-hong, above, is the mainstay of Eastern's team, and much will depend upon his generalship against South Cains in their Junior Shield replay to-mor-

GOOD SOCCER FARE IN STORE FOR SUNDAY

Champions To Meet Athletic Again

POLICE SHOULD TAKE POINTS OFF NAVY

soccer encounters will feature game, was a fine effort. Sunday's football programme, the outstanding feature of which will be the return encounter between well, and were equally as good in South China "A", the League defence. Beltrao showed speed champions, and the Chinese Ath- and enterprise in his distribution, letic. These two teams met recently in the Senior Shield and the former won a thrilling game Coakley, whilst the rearguard, A. by 4 goals to L

fortune to lose several players fence with their powerful clear- in the Third Division soccer prothis season and have so been con- ances and sound tackling. tent with team building in preparation for next season. They have already acquired a reputa-

The Navy will have the services adopted by these players of the Dorsetshire, Kent and other ships in port and should midable side against the guardians of the law, but one can never teil what will happen in between holidays.

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SECOND DIVISION TEAMS

sion soccer teams for the week-end: Athletic:-Li Kwok-ki: Kwok Pingchung. Lo Wai-man: Wong Wing-nin. Wah-tin, Chi Che-fun, Chan Chungyin. Chan Yin-chung and

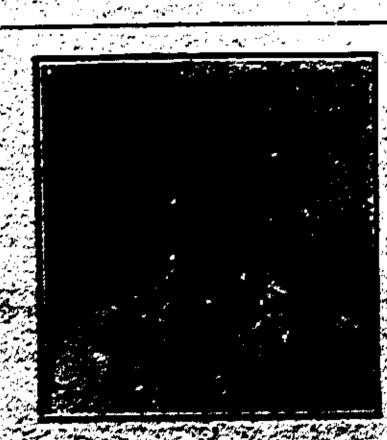
East Lancs .: Williams: Harwood. and Tuley.

Engineers: Selleck: Slack, Wilford; Coleman, Hurst, Dewell; Call ing their play throughout. aid, Boyling, Derby, Howlett and

Creagh. South China: - Wong Wah-kat: Yeung Chi-chung, Tang Chung-pak: Sin Kit-man. Ho Chi-wing, A. N. Other, Ip Yun-po, Lan Tin-san, Ip Koon-ming, Li Wing-on and Wong

kay, Omer; Chan Koon-ping, Sin Ping-shun, Chan Ping-to; Chan Sin-ton, Farrow, Skinner, Fowler, Drown, hong, Fok Yin-wah, Sung Ling-sing, Elliott, E. Strange and Bickford. Tsang Tsun-wan and Sabhan.

er, Hinsworth, Bell and Duncan.



WELSH FORWARDS DISAPPOINT

REFUSAL TO SHOOT GIVES PORTUGAL THE GAME

BELTRAO HOLDS COAKLEY

(By "Rover")

DORTUGAL continued in winning vein yesterday when they defeated Wales in the semifinal round of the "Sunday Herald" International Charity Football Cup by the odd goal in three, after a close and exciting tussle.

Wales, represented by the Fusiliers' First Division side, must blame themselves for losing this game. They enjoyed more of the game through direct and forceful methods, yet the forwards failed miserably in front of goal, throwing chance after chance away by deliberately dilly-dallying instead of shooting.

There was little outstanding in the match, the football being scrappy generally, with the most stylish play coming from the Portuguese, and it was only by quick and hard tackling by the the week-end fixtures, giving the Welsh backs and halves that the many delightful moves carried favoured team in capital letters:out by the Portuguese forwards were frustrated.

Ward and Gomes were conspicuous in Portugal's attack, and were well aided by two quick-moving wingmen in Castilho and Alves. The former was given far too much room by Tucker, and full advantage was taken of this by the many passes sent out to

Bertie Gosano was a handful to AIR FORCE-TOhold, and bustled his way through effectively many times. His goal, Three excellent First Division obtained in the first minute of the

> The Portuguese halves backed up and clearly had the measure of V. Gosano and Costa, were pro-

Talbot Sixth Forward

For Wales, Wheeler, Keating and tion, and Sunday's clash should Talbot were outstandingly good provide the best soccer of the and the Portuguese had very few chances against the resolute tactics

Talbot was literally a sixth forward, so well did he back up the repeated attacks launched by the Welshmen, and the cool manner in which he drew opponents out of position before parting with the ball gave Wales unlimited chances.

Wanklyn and Tucker were energetic halves, the former holding the Portuguese left-wing in capable manner, but Tucker was too apt to! The following are the Second Divi-stray into the centre, invariably leaving his wingman unmarked.

Parry was the most alert for-Lee Man-kit, Yip Tak-loong; Lee ward on view for Wales, and made good use of all the opportunities he received. The remaining forwards showed but glimpses Ball; Walkden, Carrol, Thorpe; Mc- their normal form, slowness and a Leavey, Scillion, O'Donnell. Crock marked refusal to shoot, even from really good positions, characteris

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FIRST DIVISION TEAMS

The following are the First Divi-Eastern:-Ip Yun-fook; Ng Ying- sion soccer teams for the week-end. East Lance :- Harmsworth; Swain

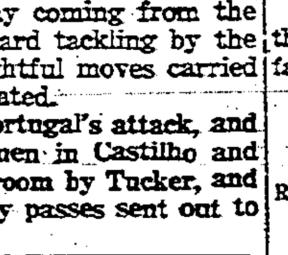
Club:—Stirling; Stoker and Sykes: Steele; Smith, Lawton, Eckersley; Milne, Gilchrist and Nicholls; E. Fow. Mather, Sandford, German, Ridings and Griffin Fusiliers: - Rowlands; Wheeler. Keatings Wanklyn, Talbot, Tucker.

Hughes, Harrison, Cockley, Evens and St. Joseph's: -B. Souza, L. Souza. Second and Third Divisions of the

or, Ward, Leonard, Hussain and Fer-Athletic: Sui Tin-lim: Mak Suihon. Fu Ka-hing. Wong Wing-hong.

Lai Kwok-chui, Chan Hung-kwong: Higgins (Lincolns) Tang Kwong-sum, Yeung Kan-po, An Lee Wai-tong (S. China 'A') Ping-ming, Chow Man-chi and Wong Elliot (Can) Rocaller - R. Mangues, A. V. Go Eandford (Past Lancs) sano and J. Bowen: N. Delgado, N. Sellivan (Fus liers) ...

Beltrao and V. Marques: T. Castilho, Johnson (Police) B. Gosmo, H. Campos, J. Gomes and Fung King cheeng (S. China A) Beldry (Lincolns) A. A. Aires South China "A" -- Wong Wing: Moss (Police) Lee Thesag and Tan Kong-pak, D. Knoz (Kewloos) Lorse Wing-chin, Wone Me chan G. Witte (Kewless) our time on Bunday when they Land Lee Kwok wat; The Kwai shing, Ridley (Lincolns) Pung King cheong, Les Waltung In Reace (Lotman) Pok we and Chen Luck Bang. .. Forrow (Clab)



MEDICALS Small Third Division Programme

ENCOUNTER

LIGA SHOULD BEAT SAINTS

The encounter between the Air LIGA Force and the Medicals appears The Athletic have had the mis- minent in a greatly harassed de- to be the most interesting game gramme for to-morrow.

Neither of these two teams an in the Shield now, and there is little to choose between them.

The Liga Portuguesa should encounter any trouble from St. South China v EASTERN Josephs, although the Saints will have a much better team out than



"Jock" McKelvie, above, was responsible for the training of the pincicy Scotland team which met defeat at the hands of China last Wednesday.

in recent weeks as several senior players have been reinstead-Joznilho their star forward will llead the attack, while Thirwell and C. Ahwai will be on the wings. W. Ayock will take the centre-half berth, with Sprinkle on his left.

On Sunday the East Lancs. Will encounter the Fusiliers and good game should be seen, while the European Police should col-Club:-Rodger; Hill, Strange; Rail- lect both points from the En-



The Portuguese soccer team, above, entered the Final of the Sunday Herald International Charity Football Cup yesterday when they beat Wales by the odd goal in three. ("China Mail" photo).

ROVER'S **FORECAST**

The following is the forecast for

TO-MORROW SENIOR SHIELD (REPLAY)

v St. Joseph's (Kowloon, 4.00 p.m.). FIRST DIVISION r CLUB (Caroline Hill, 4.00 p.m.). ARTILLERY

v (Stonecutters (Lyemun) (Sookumpoo, 4.00 p.m.). SECOND DIVISION (Sookunpoo, 2.30 p.m.).

LINCOLNS (Prince Edward Road, 230 p.m.). w NAVY University (Causeway Bay, 2.30 p.m.). v RECREIO LOOLWOL (Kowloon, 230 p.m.). THIRD DIVISION

PTGUESA v Joseph's · (Railway., 230 p.m.). AIR FORCE v Medicals (Railway, 4.00 p.m.). POLICE (C.) v - Lincolns (King's Park, 230 p.m.).

SUNDAY

JUNIOR SHIELD (Replay) (Sookunpoo, 2.30 p.m.)

FIRST DIVISION POLICE v Navy (Kowloon, 4.00 p.m.) S CHINA 'A' T Athletic (Caroline Hill, 4.00 p.m.). East Lancs. T FUSILIERS (Sookumpoo, 4.00 p.m.).

SECOND DIVISION RAOC& R. A. S. C. V ENGINEERS (Military ground, 2.30 p.m.) THIRD DIVISION

FUSILIERS v East Lancs. (Chatham Road, 4.00 p.m.). POLICE (E) v" Engineers (Kowicon, 2.30 p.m.).

THIRD DIVISION TEAMS

The following are the Third Division soccer teams for the week-end. Railway:-Leung Kam: Ip Shiu-Cheong, Cheung Chung-houg, Fung Stoker and Sykes, a good pair of Chee, Leung Kan and Sung Chan Chinese Police: - Chan Wai-lam Min Sin-ki, Wong On: We Po, Wing So-link, Kan Kwoi-tsoi; Wong Manwai, Chan Chin, Li Kam, Chan Wing-

kam and Kong Hing. Santos and J. Remedios. St. Joseph's:-Bux: R. Ayock and

Castro; Romishn, W. Ayock and on the fianics. Sprinkle; Ahwai, Delgado, Joanilho, Rochs and Thirwell

ENTERTAINING JUNIOR LEAGUE SOCCER CARD

SHIELD REPLAY BIG FEATURE

Club Fielding Good Side

The outstanding football game in the Second Division this weekend will be the Junior Shield re China at Sockunpoo-

The Eastern were somewhat tra time but with Chen Shui-hong manent position in the team. and Sabhan now showing improved form Eastern should en-

ter the Second Round. same team and are confident of policeman" to this wily leader. victory as several members of their team had not played together last fallen into their stride as putise for Chan Tak-fai, Ng Po- George Rodger making his kui and Yue Wah-hing, who were season a memorable one,

Interesting Clash

The clash between the Club and the East Lanca, should be very in-



J. Tavares, above, one of the Radio's most successful forwards. is making his first year's appearance in local soccer.

ming, Wong Min-hin; Chemg Chuen, teresting. Stirling will be in goal Theng Lam, Lin Hung-chuen; Lan and will be supported by in front

In the intermediate line Gil christ is staging a comeback in the centre-half berth, and, on his Liga:-A. Quinn; Gomes, Gasn; G display on Christmas Day, should Sours, H. Remedios, M. Ribero; G. have no difficulty in holding the Lawrence, J. Santos, H. Sonzae, C. East Lancs. forwards. Milne and Nicholls will give him every help

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RAILTON INCLUDED AT RIGHT-HALF CHINESE HOME RECORD

FINE STRUGGLE PROMISED

STILL INTACT

FFEATED by the odd goal in three by South China "A" over a month ago, the Club are all out to beat South China "B" in their First Division League soccer encounter to-morrow at Caroline Hill

The Club are fielding the same team which trounced the East Lancs, last Saturday in their Senior Shield replay, and, providing they can reproduce the same form, I can see nothing to

prevent them from registering a win-Against this is the fact that South China "B" have not yet been defeated, winning three of their six games played to date and sharing the spoils in the remainder.

They will probably reply upon the same team which eliminated the Lincolns in their Senior RECREIO AND Shield replay last week. Lee Kam, who was included at leftback in support of Leung Inchan, gave a superb dîsplay, and in time should make the senior team.

Promising Wing-Half

Yan-Wa-hing, another newcomer play between Eastern and South to the Chinese team at right-half. was also on form, and the manner in which he held the Baldry-Ridley partnership for the major portion lucky in forcing a draw after ex- of the game earned him a per-Ng Po-kui, who displaced

Kar-kenny, former Athletic leader, evenly contested games of the in the centre-forward berth, great opportunist, and Farrow will South China are fielding the have his work cut out in "playing

Hill and Strange have at long before and were brought into de- iuli-back partnership and, with not to play under the new ruling. South China "B" forwards are going to find their task of goalscoring very much harder than last

> Farrow has been transferred from one position to another, but has at last found his right position at centre-half.

Very Wise Move

Railton's inclusion in the first team is one of the wisest moves the Club have made, and his comeback into senior soccer is one-of the pleasing features of the sea-

Starting his soccer career somewhere in 1911, Railton has the

On recent form the game should "Cup-tie" standard.

ARTILLERY "DERBY" TO-MORROW

STONECUTTERS TO WIN?

The two Artillery teams, Stonecutters and Lyemun, who occupying the bottom two places in the Senior League table, will meet to-morrow in their league fixture, and Stonecutters are favoured to

This is the first season that they have entered the League as two distinct units, and as a result they 5 have not been very impressive, though both sides should be strengthened with the arrival of the troopship with, it is understood, over 200 men for the Arti-

League football however, both 19 Simecutiers and Lymnus have 13 Mown some theprovement, Though the latter have yet to record their first win after 10 games. Stone cutters have managed to win once and draw once in 12 games, and The chances are that they will rea gister their second win of the sea-

ST. JOSEPH'S IN SHIELD REPLAY

EXCELLENT GAME PROMISED-

"Recs" Favoured To Succeed

Soccer enthusiasts will probably Ho be provided with one of the most season when the Recreio and St. Joseph's meet in the replay of their Senior Shield encounter. It will be recalled that when they met originally the Recreio were held to a goalless draw by St. Joseph's, who put up a surprisingly good show.

The teams for to-morrow's match will be the same as those that figured in the League last Saturday.

In A. V. Gosano and Joe Bowen, the Recreio have a very safe pair of backs, but they will do well not to take matters too-lightly and to keep a particularly watchful eye on Albert Ward, the Saints' inside right, and captain, who is a decidedly dangerous forward and who is running very strongly for an Interport cap.

Good Pair Of Backs

V. Costa, who partnered A. V. unenviable record of having repre- Gosano at full-back in the Portusented the H.K.F.C. for over 20 gal-Wales International encounyears, on and off, and is still go ter, will, with L. Sousa, form the full-back combination for the Saints They will have their work cut out in dealing with a forward line that includes such players as B. Gosano, J. Gomes and A. A.

> In their last meeting both teams played very good football, but over-eagerness on the part of both sides spoiled many promising moves. They will do well to bear this in mind, especially the St. Joseph's forwards, who do not seem to be able to check their desire to take a shot at goal everytime they get the ball, instead of passing to a more favourablyplaced colleague



describest markemen in the Junior League and is making 2 success ful first year's debut with the Lien Portuguesa.

Singleton Heads League Marksmen

The following is a complete list; B. Gosano (Becreio) goal-scorers in the First. V. Costa, Woo, Sinclair, Elms, Vic- local Soccer League with a qualifying figure of five goals:

> FIRST DIVISION Stevens (Police)

Gomes (Recreio) Gurbachen Binger (St. Joseph's) ... Fowler (Cinb) Leonard (St. Joseph's) Yeung Kan-po (Athletic) SECOND DIVISION Bumster (Fusiliers)

14 Chan Tak-fai (South China) 8, Setters (Lincolns) 2 Evans (Fusi iers) 8 Howard Charles and S CHAP CLACK & KABC) ... IS Pym Oledica 374 B Coakley (Paul Ts) 7 Deficial (R.A.O.C. & R.A.S.C.) 7 House (Rast Lauce) 7 Cresty (Pusiling) A. M. Omer (Radio)

& Darby (Engineers)

S Bowker (Bast Lanes)

S Waltier (Zast Lance)

A Tarner (Lincolns)

6. Wride (Navy) 6 English (Lincolns) 5 Vanghan (R.A.O.C. & R.A.S.C.) E Spencer (Navy) 5 Griffen (East Lanes)...... Ng Po-kni (South China) H. Campos (Recreio) Hister (Navy) 12 McLeod (Navy) Soong King-Ling (Eastern) Bell (Club) THIRD DIVISION A Rock on (Faithern) 9 C. Santos (Liva) ... Tatier (Fraili en) 2 Joseph's)

6 Crooks (Best Lanes)

9 Willerton (European Police) 8 Rush (Lincolns) 7 Kong Hime (Chinese Pales) 7 Chen Wing-kute (Chinese Police) Marray Chie Perce)

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on the right. Himsworth, who 10.44

The East Lancs are leading in 10.52

The University, after an 11.08

played well last week will lead

the Second Division and will have

Varsity Must Improve

ibsence of several weeks, did very

well against Eastern last week,

but will have to show better form

if they hope to extend the Navy

Blake and Yong are their best

On Sunday the R.A.O.C. &

RASC will meet the Royal En-

gave during the week the Sappers

Beltrao and made a fast run goal

a corner. The kick was accurate-

lly placed by Castilho and Ward

bination, while the

ENTERTAINING WELSH FORWARDS DISAPPOINT

(Continued from Page 4)

Goal Lead In First Minute

Portugal won the toss, and were a goal ahead in the first minute. Duncan and Bell, both of whom Castilho and Ward made the opening by a swift move on the right, and Bertie Gosano gave Rowlands no chance with a hard ground brothers, "GH" and "E" bring up 10.40

At the opposite end, Coakley essayed a shot from 20 yards, and the ball missed the upright finches. The Fusiliers then continued to press for long spells. to fight hard to retain their posi-

Portugal's goal underwent close shave when Marques slipped in saving from Parry, and during the ensuing melee on the goal-line Evans hooked the ball over head, but Marques was back position and cleared.

Rowlands then turned a fast drive by Castilho round the post. and with play quickly returning to Portugal's half. Coakley had a fine chance of equalising when Igineers and, on the display they found himself clean through, he unaccountably passed out Roberts, who sent behind.

Harrison Hits Bar

Wales continued to furiously for the equaliser, and a deft pass from Coakley to Harrison saw the latter's shot from 15 yards entirely deceive Marques. but the ball struck the bar when a goal looked certain.

Marques saved a quick header by Parry well, and pushed a wonderful shot from Talbot over the bar in splendid style, and the interval arrived with Wales attacking hard but unable to score.

Fine Save By Marques

Evans took advantage of a weak Rowlands unsighted. clearance by "A.V." and sent in 2 Desperate Last-Minute Effects. Other players returning two after 12 minutes Wales obtained attack, and twice Wanklyn blocked J. Gilmore (6), R. Winkfield (9). The genial doctor, incidentally, "Incoga" He scored three cenRoman D. F. Winkfield (9). The genial doctor, incidentally, "Incoga" He scored three cenRoman D. F. Winkfield (9). the equalising goal through Har- shots in the goal area that looked Major R. L. Withington (13) and originated the idea of the seven-a- turies. He played no Ringby, but Rouse). rison. A clever move between Talgoal-scoring efforts all the way.

The place in London, and as a resistence of the place bot, Roberts and Evans caught Throwing everything into a last Portugal's desence out of position, effort, Wales stormed the Portuand the final pass to Harrison saw guese goal, and, from a centre by him best Marques with a hard Parry, Roberts sent in a low drive

shot by Evans. that went inches the wrong side A misunderstanding between of the post. nowigness and wheeler almost endPortugal will now meet China in Williams (85-14-71). There

AMERICA OBJECTS

Keating emerged from a desperate Keating emerged from a desperate improve their play greatly if they were 33 entries.

brilliant style

Bertie Gosano took a past from Herrison, Coakley, Evans and Roberts.

BEATEN AT LAST

FREDDIE MILLER LOSES NON-TITULAR BOUT

AMAZING RECORD

(By "Fair Field") London, November 22.

SEE that Freddie Miller, the American holder

of the world's feather-weight championship, was outpointed in a non-title bout in Pittsburgh. The great little fighter was beaten by Norman Quales over 10 rounds.

It is not surprising to see Miller fail to get the decision. After all, he has been engaged in a non-stop fighting programme ever since he won his championship about three years ago. He must slip now and again.

Last year, Miller came to England with a record of one fight a fortnight. Here, he proceeded to go into contests at the rate of one a week-more, he never had a decision given against him.

GOLF STARTING TIMES

Pairings For Fanling Next Sunday

The following are the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club starting times for Fanling next Sunday:

	OLD COURSE
\$23.00	9.24 a.m. J. D. Hutchison & Co. Education Dept.
G ADMINISTRATION	9.28 " J. Harrop, J. Forbes. 9.32 " A. T. Lay, E. Bathurst.
-TIENTSIN.	9.40 "S. H. Dodwell, N. L. Smith 9.44 "E. M. Bryden, I. H. Gears
D., Agents, Dong Kong.	9.48 "R. L. S. Webb, E. G. Smith Wright. 9.52 "D. A. O'Kieffe, A. M
=	9.56 D. S. Robb, R. Young. 10.00 H. H. Beddow, R. A.
ENTERTAINING	Rodgers. 10.04 A. B. Purves, E. des Voeux 10.08 G. W. Jeffries, W. A.
JUNIOR LEAGUE SOCCER CARD	Mackinlay. 10.12 T. R. Rowell, W. J. E. Mackenzie.
(Continued from Page 4)	10.16 W. J. S. Key, N. K. Littlejohn. 10.20 H. N. Williamson, W. W.
The forward line is very fast.	
Duncan and Bell, both of whom have played together, for some	Thomson.
time, will form the left-wing com-	

Col. Blake, L. R. Andrewes W. J. Birnie, D. de la Fitz Gerald, Wing Cdr. Bishop. Comdr. Barry, X Mac-

Sedgwick, Commodore Cdr. Graff, Surg. Lt. Cdr. Marks. Pay. Lt. Morant, Surg. L. _Cdr. May. NEW COURSE McKeller, A. A

E. T. McMullen, A. M. W. G. E. Costello, T. R. Chassels. T. C. Monaghan, H. Mrs. and Miss Jeffries. should have no difficulty in win- 10.00 ...

XMAS MEETING AT FANLING

Raworth Wins Bogey Pool

down, won the Bogey (Par) Pool wards, forcing Keating to concede over the Old Course during the Christmas meeting.

T. R. Rowell (22), with two drove a low shot into the net with down, won the second prize a down were D. S. Edward (3), D. history.

> J. B. Mackie (79-10-69) won charities. the Medal Bound over the Old Course, other scores being T. R.

goalmouth scrimmage to clear in see to reverse last season's re- Major and Mrs. Withington, The American Lawn Tennis As-

When he put up his world's title against Nel Tarleton he received over £2.000. Mainly. however, his other contests yielded only three figure purses. Miller did not mind. He just went on amassing money whenever and however he could.

Business Man Boxer

Miller is very definitely the boxing business man. He is in boxing to make money quickly, and, I gathered when I saw him here earlier in the year, that he was succeeding in his ambition.

All his money, after training expenses income-tax and the rest have been met, goes into annuities. He has bought one already; he paid for it in about three years instead of 13, thus saving himself about £500.

Miller's Daily Round

never smokes or drinks. And he yesterday. eats only two meals a day. With Married:-145 (T. E. Yeoh 47, U. his eagerness for contests, it cannot be wondered that Miller meets with defeat here and there.

When the time does come, however, for him to hang up his gloves, the American will be able to retire with the comfortable knowledge that, unlike so many D. J. Keogh, A. K. Forsyth other champions, his future is as-

WELL DESERVED HONOUR

New President Of Middlesex

RUSSELL CARGILL'S APPOINTMENT

(By GEOFFREY SIMPSON) I am glad to hear that Dr. J. A. Russell Carvill has been elected president of the Middlesez County Rugby Union.

No one has done more than he RH to encourage: Middlesex in the county championship.

When Dr. Russell Cargill took on the team secretaryship after the war things were at such low ebb that in order to raise side for one match he had to send invitations to no fewer than sixty players. And then when the team took the field they were on

But Dr. Russell Cargill never despaired, and the reward for a his keenness and hard work came when Middlesex, under W. W. had the best homeward score. Wakefield, won the championship two for the first and only time in their



K.C.C. BATSMEN IN FORM

Navy Beaten By 2 Wickets

The Kowloon Cricket Club beat the Royal Navy in a friendly cricket match at King's Park yes-

Royal Navy: 156 (Surg: Lt Davenport 52, Lt. Miers 37; A-E. Perry 3 for 7, S. V. Gittins 4 for 23):

K.C.C.:—203 for 8 (F. S. Smith 51, A. T. Lay 42, N. A. day, starting at 1.30 p.m. E. Mackay 40: Tel. Tufnell 4 for 66). .

CLOSE WIN FOR KOWLOON

George Lee In Good Bowling Form

the Navy second eleven lost to E. R. Duckitt and T. E. Pearce. the Kowloon C. C. juniors by 8 Duckitt, after losing Tam at runs in a friendly cricket match. 25, played pretty cricket, and H. K.C.C.:—131 (B. Lay 28, F. E. Owen Hughes, who was making Lawrence 26; O. S. Dawe 4 his first appearance here since

for 33). his return from leave, also treated Royal Navy:-123 (E. R. A. Eaton the spectators to some good cric-33 Mr. Birkett 20; G. Lee 5 ket. for 26).

ANOTHER DRAWN MATCH

Married Men Score 145 Runs

Singles:-112 for 8 (E. Zimmern U. M. Omar 4 for 32).

ANNUAL FIXTURE DRAWN

Electric Company Staff Match

The annual cricket fixture between the Home Staff and the Local Staff of the Hong Kong R R Duckitt not out Electric Company was played on the Indian Recreation Club ground yesterday and resulted in a draw-Local Staff:-172 (A. R. Minu 64. not out, T. Ali 52 retired, E.

Thompson 3 for 30). Home Staff:-144 for 9 (W. Peers 41, J. F. Barren 41; T. Ali 3 for 23, A. K. Minu for 18).

GRIFFITHS BACK IN COLONY

Scores Three Centuries While On Leave

WILL AGAIN PLAY RUGBY

H. Griffiths, the Colony Rugby Interporter and cricket allrounder has just returned from long leave and will soon be seen in action on the Rugger field.

While on leave. Griffiths devoted most of his time to cricket, neir playing for various Clubs in Som-

62 entries. sult of the annual tournament He represented Hong Kong terday morning and the first one The Bogey (Par.) Pool over the st Twickenham thousands of against Shanghai in the Rugby in was U. & L. whose time was 15 New Course was cancelled. pounds have been raised for Interport just prior to going on leave early this year.

GOOD SOCCER FARE IN STORE FOR SUNDAY

with two down won the Mixed sociation is opposed to the Ger- The Fusiliers, following their After 26 minutes, during which Portugal:—P. Marques: A. W. Bogey (Pax) Pool over the New man scheme to stage a lawn ten- debacie against the champions, Derby County have appointed netting from 25 yards out. Wales attacked continually and Cosmo, Costs; Delgado, Beltrao, Course. Capt. Trimble and Mrs. his tournament in connection with have dropped out of the running Mr. Harold Wightman, Jornar early The Oxford Toywards ralled missed innumerable chances, Por Eleus; Castillio, Ward, B. & Gossoo, Williamson were also two down, the 1836. Olympic Cambe. It is for the League-championship, but tain and centre-half, as their chief after Tanington. Lee, their trigal again took the lead through Gomes and Alves

| Description of the lead through Gomes and Alves | Description of the lead through Wales: Rowlands; Wheeler Real Destroy of the Last the manager drip of Later Topic goals, while Calendary and the French in taking both points off the Last the manager drip of Later Topic goals, while Calendary and the French in taking both points off the Last the manager drip of Later Topic goals, while Calendary and the French in taking both points off the Last the manager drip of Later Topic goals, while Calendary and the first through the manager drip of Later Topic goals, while Calendary and the French in taking both points off the Last the manager drip of Later Topic goals, while Calendary and the first through the manager drip of Later Topic goals and the Calendary and th

ARMY DECLARE 277 FOR 7

CENTURY PARINERSHIPS

GOOD ALL-ROUND PLAY BY DUCKITT

CLUB-170 IN ARREARS WITH 8 WICKETS IN HAND

(By "L. B. W.")

terday by 2 wickets, the scores TWO century partnerships featured the twoday Triangular Tournament cricket match between the Hong Kong Cricket Club and the Army, which commenced on the Club ground yesterday and which will be continued on Satur-

> The Army batsmen were in excellent form, Lt. J. P. Williams and C. S. M. Elvin adding 106 for the first wicket, and after the former was out Elvin took part in another big partnership with

Lt. E. M. Dawson.

The cricket, on the whole, was very bright, and as the result runs came very rapidly. Capt. D. W. Persse, who went in at the fall of the third wicket, made his 36 in very quick time in the course of which he hit one six and six boundaries. Elvin and Garthwaite each hit nine fours, while Dawson had a six and eight boundaries in his 67.

At 3.45 p.m. Capt. Walch, the Army skipper, applied the closure, On the Navy ground yesterday and the Club opened innings with A SCOTLAND

> The wicket was inclined to be on the hard side, and some of the deliveries, especially those from Beck, were inclined to get up awkwardly.

Scores: C.S.M. Elvin, b Duckitt Lieut, Williams, b Pearce Lieut. Dawson, c T. E. Pearce, b

M. Omar 24; G. Lee 3 for Ertres

Fall of the wickets:—1 (Williams) both against and for their counfor 106; 2 (Dawson) for 209; 3 try.

for 106; 2 (Dawson) for Elvin) for The first time was early in the 225; 5 (Johnson) for 227; 6 (Walch) for 259: 7 (Ballard) for 277.

Bowling Analysis

Hong Kong C. C. T. P. Pearce, c Herbert, b Garth-T. A. Pearce, b Ballard H. Owen Hughes, not out

Total (for 2 wkts.) 187 A W. Hayward, L. McInnes, L. D. Kilbee, A. C. Beck, G. A. Stewart, G. E. R. Dirett and G. S. Dundley

Pearce) for 25; 2 (T. A. Pearce) for

Bowling Analysis Garthwaite

SEA LARK V. WI MACAO RACE

Mr. E. Cock Repeats His Success

U. AND L SECOND-

Mr. E. Cock, at the helm of Sea Lark V. repeated his success of last year when he won the erset and Devon, including the race to Macao, over a distance of

> taken by Mr. Cocks yacht was 15 hours 42 mins, and 21 secs., but she won on handicap. Typhoon (Sq. Leader Keary) was third.

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NEW ZEALAND RUGBY RECORD

Men Who Played For Against Scotland

FETTES SUPPLIED SIX BUT THIS TEAR ---!

London, November 22. At the invitation of the Scottish -75 Rugby Union, the surviving mem-63 bers of the Scottish team who played in the first match against

which is likely to stand for ever.

> year when as a trial before the natch against Wales. Scotland came to Fettes to play what many people think the best school side

Scotland won by fourteen points

Boy Internationals In the following autumn two of

these Fettes boys were chosen for Scotland against. New Zealand. One was Moir Mackenzie. powerful forward, who scored both the tries for Fettes against Scotland

The other was the seventeenyear-old Kenneth McLead, one of the greatest athletes of all time and the only Scottish schoolboy who ever won a cricket Bine at

Six Fettesians Altogether there were six Fettesians in the Scottish side which so nearly won its match against

the first All Blacks. There is not one in to-morrow's Scottish team a proof that Scottish schoolboys are not so hardy as they were or else that "Rugger" is no longer the be-all and end-all of their existence.

OXFORD RALLY IN SECOND HALF

Light Blues' Surprising Soccer Defeat

- London: December IL Orierd's victory by 8 goals to 1 over Cambridge in their annual inter-Varsities - Association footbell match at Highbury to day surprised the 1.000 speciators who turned out to witness the fixture. The Light Bines, who were faroured to win, were quicker on

the ball- and more methodical in the first haif, at the end of which they led by the only goal scored. Saver, the Cambridge inside-right

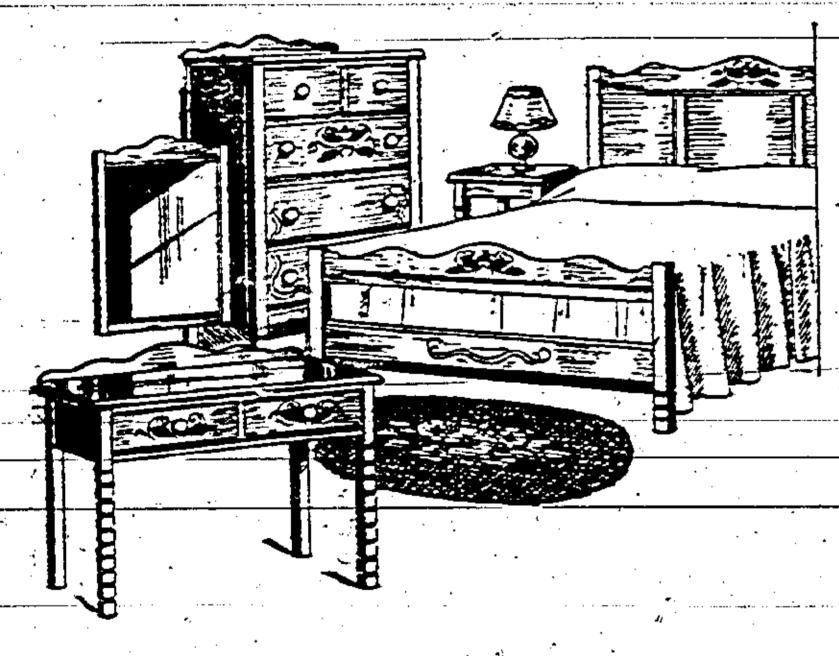
scored the third.



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Hong Kong, Friday, Dec. 27, 1935.

In The Speaker's

month Capt. FitzRoy was elect- ANTI-GAMBLING DICTATOR ed to the Speakership with the standing importance of the gambling was enacted. officer at their debates and the severity. protector — should protection needed -- of minorities in PERSONAL SCANDALS the House itself against either Government oppression or the clamorous majority. He is also, does not seem to be a parallel

denial of the rights of Parlia- Honour. mentary majorities as the over-i-Grispi, the Italian Prime Minisminorities to full expression of his political downfall

their viewsthere has been very little of the of this sort. member. Its absence, indeed, First Lord of the Admiralty in mission. provides one of the strongest 1805 when it was found that grounds for confidence that the subordinate was speculating in favour British Parliamentary system naval funds. will successfully surmount the hostile influences which have shook the Government of the day, destroyed Parliamentary insti- but only brought down Aislabie, tutions in so many European the Chancellor of the Exchequer. countries and suppressed almost the last vestiges of free How much of this is due to national temperament, how much to the conservative wholly shake themselves free.

instinct from which even the more extreme elements cannot! and how much to the respect inspired by the office of the Speakership we need not here inquire. There are times when what Burke once called "the austerity of the Chair" must be ceros." maintained by the passionless Little Willie: "That's no rhinoceros: exercise of a painful duty. There are other times when the rising waves of wrath need the rebuking voice or the light word in season which closes an goin' to let you marry her?" incident with a laugh. Capt And: "It's very uncertain. Some FitzBoy has proved equal to all person gave her a hig box o note-paper with her name printed on it occasions. He has the urbanity She won't get married till it's used which serves best for ordinary up an she writes very few letters occasions, but the needful on account of the postage." strength, if latent, is known to be always at call. The line of great Speakers does not fail: it is part of our Parliamentary

heritage. place at the end of last month Lovell's wharf, Greenwich, last in connection with the meeting month. of Parliament The Socialist

Here Everywhere •

MECHANICAL ROULETTE

Straperlo, the form with an electrically controlled wheel which has brought down

It was invented by M. Daniel tions, Strauss, who has caused the storm, and by a Dutchman called Perl The wheel could be stopped by any player pressing the button. This, it was hoped, would take it out of the category of games of chance.

For some time it was extremely popular in Holland, whence it was brought by M. Strauss. But about two years ago the Minister Justice ordered the closing of all gaming houses. where is was

of all parties. It is the first to the activities of M. Strauss, next three years.—Renter. duty of every new House of were enabled to have their only Commons to choose a Speaker, brief opportunity to gamble in before members have them-public for some 12 years or more. selves been formally sworn in Shortly before Primo de Rivera That in itself shows the out-came into power a law against

Speaker in the British Parlia- Primo de Rivera had himself mentary regime. He is at once been a great gambler. He rethe spokesman of the Commons, alised the evils it brought in its the guardian of their privileges train, however, and enforced the and dignities, the presiding anti-gambling laws with great

Roulette is an odd cause of the impatience of a large and downfall of a Government. There

it is pertinent to observe, the In France, however, Jules final arbiter of when opposition Grevy, who was elected President passes its legitimate bounds in 1879 and re-elected in 1885, had and becomes obstruction. For to resign because his son-in-law obstruction can be as gross a had trafficked in the Legion of

bearing and brow-beating at- ter, had a charge of "inadvertent" titude of a huge majority would bigamy proved against him, and the next five years "in general be a denial of the right of the defeat of Adowa completed

In England no Government has Happily. in recent years been brought down by a scandal Department, he explained, to comes first to mind. Although

The South Sea Bubble scandal

Your Daily Smile!

Seats in the Botanic Gardens at being painted. A spirit of quiet opti-mism prevails amongst suit-cleaners.

MORE POPULAR Ten cents isn't supposed to be as good as a dollar, but it moes to church

* * * MODERN AGE Little Johnny: "Look at that rhino-

that's a hippopotamus. Can't you see it's got no radiator cap?"

Long Prospect Sandy: "When is Annie McTavish

A THAMES TRAGEDY

The body of a woman, apparently between 25 and 30, was re-Other elections also took covered from the Thames off

Parliamentary party, invited to he cannot bend the bow of choose between Mr. Attlee, Mr. Ulysses he carries a useful bow Morrison, and Mr. Greenwood, of his own. Mr. Lloyd George, chose Mr. Attlee at a second who took the chair at this meet-ballot, by a majority of 88 to ing, will sit during this Parlia-48 over Mr. Morrison. No ment on the Opposition Front principles or programmes of Bench. He said recently that he action were at stake; it was a meant to work with the Council choice between men, and Mr. of Action. But if, as we hope, the Attlee's efficient work as De policy of the National Governputy-Leader during the last ment gives the Council no rea-Parliament gave him a claim to sonable excuse for eruption, leadership which nothing but that extra-Parliamentary oran extreme disparity in ability ganisation, which was founded could reasonably have over to serve a purely election purcome. He will start with the pose, may conceivably find its respect and good will of the occupation gone. If Mr. Lloyd other side of the House. The George wants to attack the Samuel, their principal casual hybrid miscellary but on the ty at the General Election. If Opposition Pront Bench.

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Hollywood-While there is said to be no sure formula for success as a film star, pretty 20-year-old Joy Hodges knows what not to do. Her insurance company told her. The following are their prohibi-

Don't marry -Don't zmoke Don't drink Don't relax present

character values

Don't incur adverse publ Don't grow lax in

H Miss Hodges obeys all these

singer. She recently signed a film contract that she estimates should culty in finding the grave, for the hearty and unanimous approval Spaniards themselves, owing to enable her to earn \$270,000 in the honour was given to Nelson to oc-

AMERICA'S AIR FORCE-

To Be Doubled In Size

FIVE YEAR PLAN

Washington -- As-the firs step in a five-year plan to double son's Ode: the size of the Army Air Corps the War Department intends to esk Congress for an appropriation of more than \$40,000,000 to buy 800 new planes during the coming fiscal year.

This, announcement made by Mr. Harry Woodring, Acting-Secretary of War. added that the proposal to buy tire War Department."

It was the object of build up a force of 2,500 ser- Trafalgar was fought on October obstruction which ville. Pitt's great friend and or-the Army Air Corps has 1,272 January 9 when the final ob-

Opinion in Congress is said to Victory preserved in brandy. the appropriation—

ZEPPELIN BOMB FOUND

been identified as a Zeppelin don can have had little sleep that missile, probably dropped in 1916. night, for thousands were upon

HEROES BURIED IN ST. PAUL'S

STATELY FUNERALS OF OTHER DAYS

ADMIRAL LORD JEELICOE SELECT COMPANY

(By Walter G. Bell)

LARL Jellicoe was recently laid; the route before dawn.

commandments the insurance com- before the ceremony, amid numbers Fame were figured, and amid pany will guarantee that she earns of wreaths which already had ar-laurels and cyprus appeared the U.S.\$125,000 in the next three rived. The poppies composing names of the hero's battles. The them flared in the crypt's subdued Prince of Wales (afterwards Miss Hodges is a former choir light, making a scarlet bank. ... George IV.) came immediately be-

None hereafter will have diffi-fore. cupy the central site of the vast the canopy, and four others supbuilding which spreads around ported the black velvet pall. In him. A line dropped from the all 100 naval officers and 50 mili-Igolden cross above the Dome tary officers, 50 clergy and 100

Wellington. Waterloo through London streets ed throughout the hours.

Where shall we lay the man whom we deplore? Here, in streaming London's central roar.

Net the sound

Echo round, his bones for ever-

Nelson Home

When the barriers were erect-800 new 'planes annually for ed London's myriad populace thronged the streets as on other represents the view of the en- occasions when seamen and soldiers have been borne in public the funeral to St. Paul's. Nelson relentless Parlia- Henry Dundas, first Lord Mel-visable 'planes. At present 21, 1805, it was the following older politicians still vividly re-ganiser, resigned the office of first-class aeroplanes in com-sequies took place, the body having been brought home by the

> There was a lying-in-state in the Painted Chamber of Greenwich Hospital, and a procession by barge up-river to Whitehall Stairs. At the Admiralty the A bomb found at Walsall has coffin rested for the night. Lon-

Listor his long rest close by Nelson was borne upon a Nelson in the crept of St. Paul's, funeral car which rose 18ft from Only the foot-passage used by the ground, its ends fashioned in those who make the circuit of the imitation of the stem and stem basalt sarcophagus separates of the Victory. An Admiral of the White's flag was flown at half-I stood at the spot a day or so staff Britannia and Neptune with

Victory's Flag

Six Admirals walked bearing would fall plumb upon his coffin members of the two Houses of A little distance apart is the Parliament that day might have dignified tomb, in Cornish por been counted. So long was the phyry, where lies Arthur Duke of procession, moving at a slow pace, that although its head entered St. Away through the long arched Panl's about two o'clock, it was corridor may be seen darkly the four before all were seated. The huge bronze funeral car which Cathedral had been thrown open brought the corpse of the hero of at seven, and many persons wait-

to St. Paul's. One recalls Tenny About 60 of the Victory's crewere in the church. All attention was attracted to them as they marched up. They bore two Union Jacks and the St. George's those he ensign of Nelson's flagship, the colours perforated in many places by the enemy's shot and the ensign literally shattered. - It was a day for heroic thoughts, which the newspapers did not fail to ex-

> Upon the countenances of these gallant fellows sthere was an eloquent expression of steadfast sorrow. Features which could never be brought or formed to express fear or any unmanly feeling seemed to be considerably softened by long-settled melancholy. These men, whom no dangers could dannt, whose nerve would stand unshaken before the most menacing terrors of death, seemed deeply depressed by the fate of their commander. Their affection was so apparent as to excite the most lively sympathy in the hearts of the spectators.

The service before the committal took a full hour, during which time the coffin was placed under the dome, raised high upon platform, whence it was visible from all parts of the Cathedral.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



TO-MORROW ALHAMBRA Meet :See-how this 5-year-SYBIL JASON old dimpled darling accioiment by all shook down the toogh critics as the createst little stor est mob on Broadway of these all...is __ioc lollipops! ROBT. ARMSTRONG EDW. TYERETT MORTOL



Assisted by an all-star cast. Ann Dvorak, Dick Powell and Pater Kelly step-out to new heights in entertainment in Thanks a Million," the 20th Century production which will be shown simultaneously at the King's and Albambra Theatres shortly.

WILLIAM POWELL intends spending six months of each year in England, in order to avoid the Californian income tax. He will then have to pay tax only to the British anthorities. Frances Marion, the wellknown scenario writer, has been to England for the same reason.

Directly Douglas Fairbanks Jr. announced that he would produce and star in a life story of Bonnie Prince Charile, Leslie Howard stated be would also, in another-British studio <u>under his own management. One of</u> them will surely shelve his intention

Victor McLaglen is leading man with Mae West in "Klondyke." story tells of the 1898 gold rush and was written by the star herself.

There are strong rumours in Hollywood that the late Thelma Todd was wife, Eleanor Boardman, is swing him murdered. She was recently the vic- for money for support of hertim of blackmailers and her life was self and their two children threatened.

with Wallace Beery in "Message to Ruby Keeler and Joan Blondell." Garcia" by Twentieth Century.

King Vidor, the director, is making



Fred Allen, a racio star, is the chief langh-getter in Thanks 2 Million," the 20th Century Die ture which will be coming to the King's and Albambra Thestree



Glenda Farrell, wise-cracking gold-digger of many film hits, plays a new type role in "Little Big Shot," in which she is coming to the Alhambra Theatre to-morrow with the screen's new child star, Sybil Jason.

Now that Dick Powell has made up Barbara Stanwyck's star is in the his differences with Warner Bros. he

Strong rumours are affect that Anne Harding will really marry the U.S. lots of money these days, so his ex- Army Officer she met while vacationing in Honolulu, and there seems no argument against the fact that Katharine Hepburn has married he manager Leyland Hayward athough actress to share in some of the they both still deny it. Hollywood glory attained by the Fox child fact that Chaplin is really married to Paulette Goddard.

tract with them.

trating on making Marian Marsh into strong, Edward Everett Horton Marlene Dietrich. In "Crime and Pumshment" the new Marian already pearance and acting.

Eddie Cantor in his newest production "Shoot the Chutes" has Sally Eilers as leading lady.

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STIRRING PERFORMANCE BY TIBBET IN WEIROPOLITAN"

CAGNEY IS AGAIN AMUSING "PICTURE SNATCHER"

SOUTH AFRICAN CHILD ACTRESS TAKES HONOURS IN "LITTLE BIG SHOT"

satisfying picture of its kind. It seems to be difficult to find original stories for these proved man in appearance) emerging from the Metropolitan chorus and finding fame only in the final scene in a newly-formed opera company in Philadelphia. I can only echo the senti-(played excellently by "Annaling life-time does such a voice from "Pagliacci" you will want for enjoyment all the way. to applaud with the cinema

andience. from a cinema audience for a festive season. (Queen's). screen artist. This magic voice "The Toreador Song" from "Carmen" and a brief Brothers — Groucho, Chico Alberni playing his usual charac-

terisation as only he can. You will be surprised at comedienne Alice Brady as the temperamental Opera star - she turns in a wonderful performance and looks surprisingly young and pretty, while Boleslawski's direction is standing. Lawrence Tibbett is an actor as well as a singer and he assuredly makes this picture one of the best examples of its type yet screened. Not to be missed. (King's)-

"The Last Outpost"

The age-old time triangle crops India this time. Cary Grant as who unknowingly falls in love with his best friend's wife. Claud Rains, while Gertrude Michael plays the wife. This picture has all the thrills which used to delight us in Westerns, even to the scene where the hero, armed with one revolver, holds off an entire band of native Afridis armed with rifles, spears and arrows. The British soldiers arrive in the nick of time and we are all re are also Kitty Carlisle, cultured "The Farmer takes a Wife," but lieved and happy.

citement missing. (Queen's).

"The Little Big Shot"

given Gladys Swarthout special per-over song numbers. The story of From what I hear and read it will Good entertainment value. (Al-Kiepura, before returning to her con-Broadway gangster is not much. Broadway gangster is not much, but a grand cast surrounds this Von Sternberg seems to be concen-clever little girl. Robert Arm a glamorous beauty of the type of Glenda Farrell Jack la Rue, Carroll Naish Edger Kennedy and chance in George White's Scandals from prison, he earns his way shows signs of improvement in ap-others. Worth seeing alone for little Sybil. (Alhambra)....

"Here Comes The Band

"Broadway Gondober" Laughter and sweet music wit

most capable Warner Bros. star cast. Dick Powell is the cabbie who gondolas his way to fame on the radio. He handles the many ment of the old-time Conductor tuneful songs in his most charmmanner, while Adolphe Christie" George Marion Senr.). Menjou, Grant Mitchell. Louise who says that only once in a Fazenda and the adorable Joan as Blondell supply the laughs. This Tibbett's come to this world picture gives an insight into life behind the scenes of a big radio the most difficult songs "Glory station, and while the story is far-Road" and the Barber's song fetched it is all done so much in from "The Barber of Seville," a spirit of fun and so well acted and when you hear the Prologue by the whole cast that you are in

In addition to the splendid cast we have the Four Mills Brothers I well remember the Premiere of and the famous Ted Fiorita Band. Tibbett's first film - "The Rogue You will want to see "Broadway Song," at the Hollywood Grauman's Gondolier," and will be whistling It was the only time its tunes for weeks to come. Just ever heard tremendous applause the sort of good fun for this

"A Night At The Opera" Now there are only three Marx bit from the final scene of "Faust" Harpo, but they carry on the mad specially Virginia Bruce makes a charm-traditions of the famous clowns as missed. (King's). ing and lovely heroine, while we well as ever they did. Also they glimpsed Jessie Ralph and Cesar have surrounded themselves with Romero in minor roles with Luis an exceptionally good cast. There



Patricia Ellis plays the leading feminine role in "Picture Snatcher." a Warner Bros. production which is coming to the Queen's Theatre next Sunday.

A grand cast puts over this (remembered in two films with Bing suitable. Edward Trevor is the exciting film in first-rate manner Crosby), Allan Jones and the villain in the piece, who atones There are some "Tarzan-like" Marx "Female Stooge" - Mar- for his misdeeds by sacrificing his ascendant. After making a big hit has returned to a larger pay cheque scenes with elephants stampeding, garet Dumont. As the cycle of life. in "Annie Cakley" she will be starred and the big role in "Colleen." with swollen rivers, mountain climbing success now runs to opera and and death in the desert, but the things operatic, the Marx Brothers, the story, but the pleasant domesleading players do fine work, and are not far behind in knowing tic background, the country scenes I don't think you will find the ex- what the public wants, and this is and the thrilling finale are capitaleasily one of their maddest and by photographed and helped by funniest films. More of this later. Warner Bros. wanted a child but it is due soon at the King's.

"Broadway, Melody Of 1936" seems to have at last accepted the genius Shirley Temple, so they this super M.G.M. picture will play brought little Sybil Jason over at the King's and Albambra from Andy Devine and Al Lydell portray Paniette Goddard.

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from British films. This little January 4 to 7. That will give the comedy. Slim Summerville, everyone a chance to see this great Spring Byington and Russell Simprecognising Hellywood. They have ning child and excels in putting musical at least three times. all time (with the exception of the Rogers-Astaire hits) and will go down in history alone for the fact that it gave to the cinema "fans" seeing, but this picture is easily the real Eleanor Powell (her one of his best After emerging WAS SO SMAll).

greatest dancer, and in addition Daper. He meets sob-sister Alice The old invincibles Ted Healey we have the handsome leading man White, who loves him. The hero and Nat Pendleton at it again, who is heading for standom loses his heart instead to innocent this time in an amusing, but Robert Taylor, the eccentric dan Patricia Ellis, but when he learns Warren Hymer has married Vit- rether confusing story. Ted Lewis. cers, Buddy and Vilma Ebsen, the she is the daughter of the policeginia Meyer. Both had been married the famous hand leader, is the real highest-paid radio entertainer, man who sent him to prison you star, while Virginia Bruce — look. Jack Benny, Sid Silvers. Una can gress the rest. The dialogue ing lovely — is not given enough Merkel and June Clyde. "Broad sparkles with wisecracks and Maria Egyerth, reported something on A newcomer with a voice, way Melody of 1936" will be the "tough guy" ingredients, but it is to less Elegents, will sing in four the control of the state of the st eeperal catchy songs. Dunald much mistaken. (King's and Al- (Queen's)... Cook Spanity McFarland, May hambra)-

"Alice Adams" Katharine Hepburn has captured all the charm of the Booth Tarkington heroine. She has sympathetic role of the small famous Opera stars, so there is Beatty, Robert McWade and all town girl who, pinched by a similarity in them all. They the M.G.M. stock players we know poverty, living in dreams she must show early struggles and so well (cinematically), with the cannot realise, makes a grand finally success, and give them aid of Lewis and his grand band, play for a handsome newcomer opportunities to render their make this an amusing and enter- and after a series of heart-greatest numbers. Now we taining evening. (Alhambra). breaking adventures—gets her have here. Tibbett (a much im
"Broadway Gondelier" man. This is the best acting the star has given "Morning Glory" Women_"

You either like or dislike Miss Hepburn, but you must admit she has a personality and charm all her own. Gone, is the strident voice and mannish walk. She brings al the sympathy needed for the role and you share her tears and her

There is honesty, realism and truth in this Tarkington creation, and this picture will rank high in the season's outstanding films. To ! miss it is to miss something great, and a word of praise must be given to the new Director, George Stevens, who has handled the star so magnificently and retained the small-town atmosphere convincingand exquisitely. Fred Mac-Murray is hardly on a par with the star but Frank Albertson, Fred Stone. (old-time stage actor in his first picture) do grand work. Also Anne Shoemaker. Evelyr Venable. Hattie McDaniels Grapewin are to commended. Not to be

"Sure-fire" entertainment hirley. Temple's admirers. It is flimsy story of the movie "Daddy Long-legs" with Rochelle Hudson and John Boles in the love interest. Esther Dale and Arthur Treacher are the others who count most, but the success lies upon the slim lovely shoulders of the child-genius and she is given every opportunity to shine. Not to be missed, as is only showing for one day special request (Alhambra).

"Way Down East"

The classic melodrama of the movies which gave fame to Lillian Gish. Richard Barthelmess, Lowell Sherman and director D. W. Griffith has been made into an effective talkie, leaving out none of the thrills, but doing away with most lof the trash. King Vidor directs with feeling and imagination. Rochelle Hudson may not look cruite so ethereal and impocent as Lillian, but she is sincere and natural and pretty to look upon. Henry Fonda seems destined for similar roles to the one he had in sweet girl with the pretty voice, there is no one in Hollywood more

There is no need to enter into well-picked cast. I have no doubt it will thrill the "fans" as much to-day as it did many years ago It is welcome news to know that Margaret Hamilton (seen here in "Hat. Cost and Glove") is out-

"Picture Spatcher

Jimmy Cagney is always worth snatching pictures of heartbroken Now you will see the world's people for a sensational news

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"BROADWAY GONDOLIER"

DICK POWELL - JOAN BLONDELL

REAL SNAPPY ACTION!

"PICTURE SNATCHER" with JAMES CAGNEY

Katharine gives dynamic life to BUOTE TARKINGTON'S best loved hero 21120 ine . . . - ADAMA FRED STONE EVELYN VENABLE



Fred Machineray, who is the town's most eligible bachelor, wooss Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams," which is said to portray one of the most poignant situations brought about by the social bazriers that exist in average America. Heartaches, suffering and gallant courage are woven into this gripping human interest story by Booth Taxington, coming on Sunday to the King's Phestre.



The woman in the case is five-year-old Sybil Jason, who will capture the hearts of Alhambra Theatre audiences just as she did the hearts of Robert Armstrong and Edward Everett Horton, with whom she is appearing in Warner Bros. "Little Big Shot."



A Wight At The Operativell, heing the Mary Rections to the King's Theatre on New Year's Day. In the furnisst picture ever made?

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Only Spot Silver Quoted

The local dollar is steady, opendemand this morning a 1/3%d.

"Spot" silver was quoted at 20 % on December 24. The London on New York crossrate was not quoted, while the New York on London cross-rate was quoted at 5-US\$493, as ompared with 5-US\$4.92%.

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Stocks: The markets were trading was rather heavy. We do quered in a commercial sense, an not anticipate any material ad- important route from Europe to vances until after the turn of the the Far East will lie across the year. Business done: 2,340,000 Dominion of Canada.

Wheat: The market was steady. especially for December. We anticipate a better demand now that the holidays are over and we would accumulate holdings on setbacks dian Government regarding air Total sales: Wheat: 14,136,000 developments across the Atlantic bushels. Corn: 2,252,000 bushels. The British delegation afterwards The publication, Standard Statistics reports:

Cotton: Prospects, of an improved demand are favourable." Pending a clarification of the Supreme Court cases, however, the Government policy is to withhold purchases.

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is estimated at 2,850,000 barrels, first planes will span the Atlantic against 2,869,000 barrels the pre- in 1936. vious week.

week amounted to \$954,000,000 as ocean crossing but land planes will compared with \$945,000,000 the carry mails and freights from previous week

The following quotations have been received by Benter. HK and K Wharves (new) Prev. Yesterday Closing Closing New York Cotton:-Providents (old) \$1.40 b., \$1.45 11.51 January

11.26 10.92 10.58 December (1936) unquoted 10.56 Spot ______ 12.00 Sh.\$75 New York Rubber:-December Shanghai Cotton (new) Sh.\$41% January MIXICH ***** 13.68 May 13.61 July 13.75 Chicago Wheat:-December 1051/8 July 891/8 Chicago Com:-December 581/8 Metropolitan Lands Sh. \$10 n May 59% Humphreys \$10.20 b., \$12.20 sa July 60% Winnipeg Wheat:-December 84% May 881/4 closed New York Silk:-

> Dairy Farm \$191/2 b., \$191/4 52 Watsons \$41/2 IL Lane, Crawford \$61/2 b. Mackintosh \$5 n. Sincere \$1.60 b. Wm. Powells 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.) \$40 n. Miscellaneous Entertainments - \$3.40 n. S. C. Enterprises \$1.35 n. Macao "Greyhounds" \$2 n. Constructions (old) \$2 n. Constructions (new) 30 cts. Vibro Piling \$4 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. 94% L

Stores, etc.

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May 1.89

July ----

Cald., Macg. (Ord.) Sh.\$191/2 n. H.K. Govt., 4% Loan 51/2% IL Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh.\$15 n. Drem. H.K. Govt 31/2% Loan par. b. Wallace Harpers \$4 n.

TRANS-ATLANTIC AIR PLANS

> Canada Much In Demand

IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS PENDING

Ottawa.-Canada is very in demand as a base for British trans-Atlantic air services and important developments pending in this connection.

Once the Atlantic has been con-

Conference Held

A conference has just been held here between British aviation and Post Office officials and the Canawent on to Washington to seek American co-operation.

In anticipation of future developments, more than 100 landing fields have already been constructed across Canada

It is understood that Imperial Airways, the gigantic British con-Hides: Ample supplies and pos- cern, has completed a survey of Halifax (Nova Scotia) as an air lower base to link Ireland, Newfoundland, Canada and the United postpone States. Two years of experiments. it is stated, will be necessary to Flash: Average daily petroleum ensure the success of the venture, production during the past week but it is almost certain that the

Seaplanes To Be Used Brokers' Loans during the past | Seaplanes will be used for the Newfoundland to Canada and the

United States. Another concern—the Trans-Atlantic Corporation - is also in the field and the Government of Nova Scotia has granted it 900 acres of land at Sydney (Nova Scotia) as a terminal air hase for this proposed service.

RECORD CLIMB BY RUSSIAN

Fine Mountaineering Feat ASCENT AND DESCENT

DURING NIGHT Moscow.—By climbing at the

amazing speed of 250 feet per minute, a 22-year-old Soviet climber, M. Shaduri, claims have broken all mountaineering speed records

In approximately 71/2 hours he has climbed to the summit of one of the world's highest mountains - Mount Kazbek (16.546 feet) in the Caucasus Mountains, according to semiofficial reports of the

Then-without pausing for rest_Shaduri descended this Mountain. His total time for the ascent and descent was 15 hours — which means that he covered more than 1,500 feet every hour without rest.

All Alone What makes his feat even more remarkable, says Tass, is that Shaduri ascended and and during the night-

The ascent of Kazbek usually two Swiss alpinists, who reach-himself dead with an old revolver. than their time.—Renter.

NEW **ADVERTISEMENTS**

CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION

A S from 1st January, 1986, the offices of the Chinese Maritime Customs for Kowloon and District at present situated on the 3rd Floor of York Building. Chater Road, will be removed tothe 4th Floor of Marina House, Queen's Road Central.

A. S. CAMPBELL. Commissioner of Chinese Customs Kowioon and District. York Building. Hong Kong, 26th Dec. 1935

THE HONG KONG UNIVERSITY ARTS ASSOCIATION

presents

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> in the Great Hall of the University (by kind permission)

SATURDAY, 11th January, 1936. at 9.15 p.m.

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Tuesday, the 31st Dec. 1935. commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 39B, Nathan Boad, Kowloon A Quantity of

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COST OF AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS

Islington Borough Will Not Pay

Islington Borough London: Council have agreed to the provisions of the circular issued tolocal authorities by the Air Raids Precautions Department of the Home Office, which states that measures should be taken for safeguarding the civil population. against air attacks. But the Council do not agreethat the costs of erecting shelters

and suchlike should be borne by the borough The reports which was adopted

states: "We feel that any additional cost incurred should beborne by the Government."

BUSINESS BEFORE SUICIDE

All Arrangements Beforehand

New Haven.—George Allen. descended the Mountain alone __ aged 72, went to an undertaker and made full arrangements for a

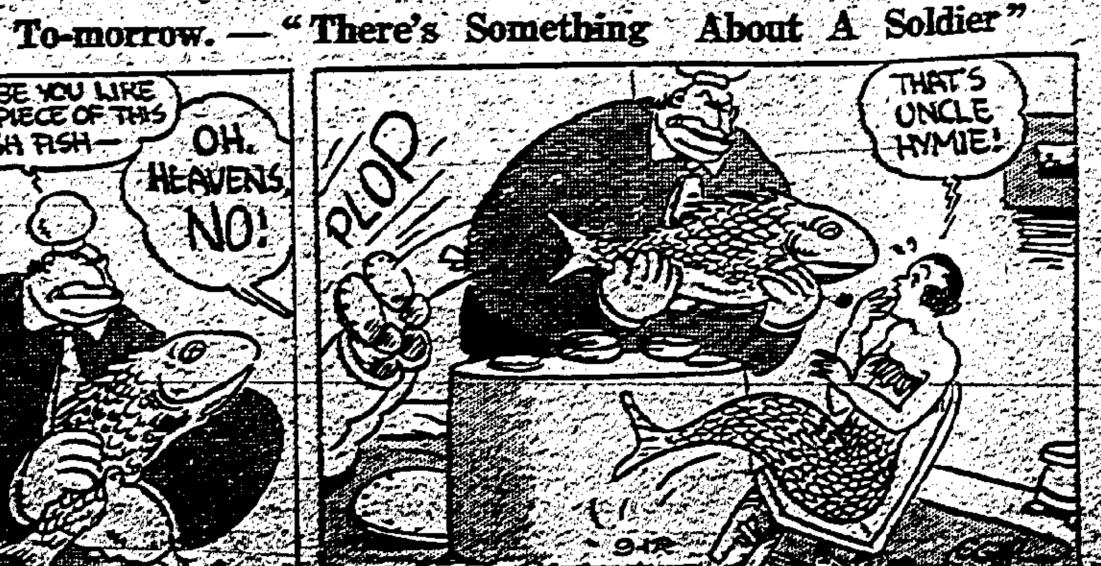
takes 21/2 days. The previous On leaving the establishment herecord climb was performed at walked into a public park and in the end of the 19th century by full view of scores of people, shot ed the summit in 18 hours. On the body were found full in-Shaduri climbed up and then structions for removing his body down again in three hours less to the undertaker's he had just visited Reuter.

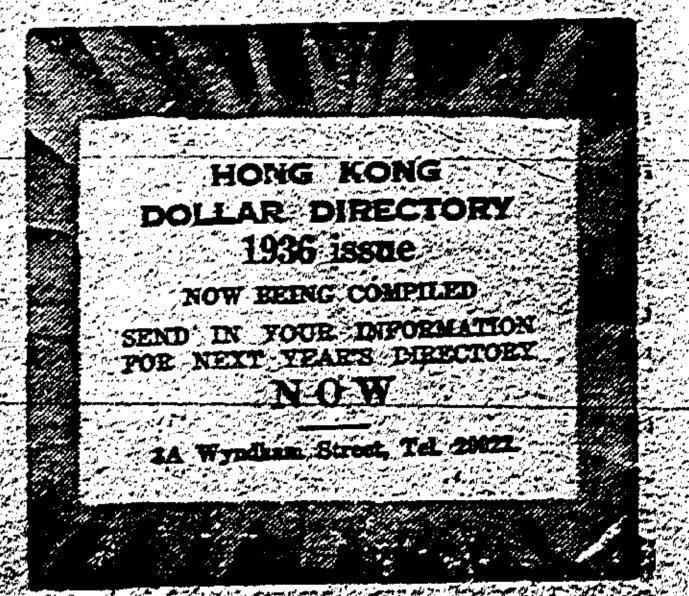
POPEYE. — "She's No Cannibal!"











ABOLISHING ALL HOMEWORK

1,000 Schoolgirls Are Happy

NEW RULE INTRODUCED IN LONDON SCHOOL

London - More than 1,000 schoolgirls in four secondary schools - in London and the provinces have had their homework reduced this

term.
This is the latest development in the "less homework" movement which is spreading in this country. Over 2,000 boys and girls in 20 secondary schools have already had their homework abolished or reduced this year, excluding the latest batch to enjoy the "concession."

Parents at one of the four schools which have just decided to reduce homework-Tottenham High School Londonhave been invited by the headmistress, Miss N. Jones, to cooperate with the teaching staff in seeing that the children do not spend longer than allotted time on their home-

Vicious Circle

sometimes happens, Miss Jones stated in a report on the new scheme, "that girls" give a misleading impression as to what can be done in a given time by working overtime on their homework.

their own achievement was not leave to-morrow by the as. good enough and they, too, Naldera spend longer hours on their home lessons. And so a vicious circle is started."

Results of a Board of Education investigation into schools will be published shortly.—Reuter.

GOLD MAGNATES SAD DEATH

Last Days Spent In Penury

Los Angeles—A man who found a gold mine which netted him \$3,000 a day has died here in poverty.

65, known as "Old Itchfoot" in day for Manila. the glamorous days in the Klondyke in the nineties. The great fortune which he made in Alaska was mostly poured for Manila and Australian ports dancing continued until 2 a.m. Nome, Fairbanks and Dawson

London and Rex Beach, the will to-morrow celebrate turous days on the gold trail the close of Ramadan, or the fastappeared in a Hollywood film as be held at The Mosque, Shelly have sent out very attractive wall a gold prospector, but his last Street, at 9.15 a.m. when days were spent in penury. Imman will take the service. Reuter.

CHINA SOCIETY IN LONDON

New Officers Selected At Annual Meeting

London-New officers were elected for the China Society in London at its annual meeting held at the China Institute. New vice-presidents are:

Lord Peel, Lord Winterton, Mr. H. G. Wells, M. Laurence Binyon, Sir Percival David, Sir James Stewart-Lockhart, Rev. Dr. J. Scott Lidgett, and Major-General Sir Neill

The new council for the year includes Mr. W. W. Astor. Captain Victor Cochran-Baillie. Mrs. Ellert, and Miss Irene Tung. Mrs. Davis, No. Grosvenor Street, London, S.W.1., was appointed secretary for the society.

The Chinese Ambassador, is president of the Society. Reuter,

ST. FRANCIS' HOME

gation of the Third Order of St Francis begs gratefully to ac- The Hong Kong University knowledge receipt of the sum of Arts Association is presenting for street sleepers



James Cagney is a daring newspaper photographer in the Warner Bros. production "Picture Snatcher," which will be screened at the Queen's Theatre next Sunday.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Police, D. Burlingham, and Mrs. year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. quantities of fish. Even I have Burlingham, are leaving for Home H. Millington of No. 3, Cox's Path, never seen so many, nor of such by the P. and O. s.s. Naidera to- broke her right arm while playing brilliant colourings. At is possible morrow. Mr. Burlingham has re- with another child at the Civil to wade into the tepid water and tired from active service owing to Service Cricket Club yesterday, catch them with the hand. I have

Sergeant C. Mottram, of Police "Other girls then feel that Headquarters, is going on Home

Captain J. W. A. Waller, the riving here early next month. Captain on the Staff, commanderthe in-chief's offices, is leaving the question of homework in day Colony to-morrow by the s.s. embark on the pilgrimage present Commander-in-Chief, His years back. Excellency Sir Frederic Dreyer. is leaving for Home by the s.s. Carthage on January 11-

left Yokohama yesterday and is held. The room was effectively Frederick Wong, No. 51, Argyle due here next Thursday at 8 am decorated with greenery and "fall- St He was John Swanson, aged She will sail at 5 p.m. the same ing snow." Paper hats, streamers.

at 4 p.m. next Tuesday.

Swanson was a friend of Jack! The local Muslim community

board the s.s. President Hoover at being issued. noon to-morrow for Shanghai is Mrs. J. Miller, wife of Mr. Jack who left a week ago for the northern port to establish another Club

yesterday afternoon.

that Mr. A. Jackson, who has been Lewis, Miss E. Gibbon, Mr. G. each side. Reuter. Assistant Government Analyst in Madgwick, Mrs. A. Kidd, Miss L. Hong Kong for the past six years, A. Lock, Miss H. C. Grasby, Mr. BOGUS POLICEMAN has been transferred to the Fung Kwok-wa, Mr. Yip Kwong-Straits Settlements. in a similar hung. Mr. Chiu Ki-fan, Mr. Fong capacity.

Lieut Vivien Desmond Gask, of H.M.S. Cornwall stationed at Singapore, died from malaria and heart failure last week while the warship was on a cruise to Malacca, Port Swettenham and other upcountry ports.

East and is expected to visit a Brother Rectoe of the Bongre-Shanghai for a brief engagement-

Theatre from to-day.

She was removed to the Kowloon caught hundreds to-day, for lack Hospital where she is reported to of something better to do and set be making good progress.

M. J. Leurquin, French Consul lish. General in Hankow, has been transferred to Hong Kong and he is no drinking water here, nothing and Mme. Lenrquin will be ar-

Two Hong Kong Moslems will Nalders for Singapore, in order to Mecca by the Blue Funnel steamer meet the new Commander-in-Chief, Tantalus to-morrow. They are Vice-Admiral Sir Charles J. C. Messrs. Abdul Rahman Abbas and Little, K.C.B., who is travelling out Moosa Azim. Mr. Abbas retired by the s.s. Chitral Captain Wal- from the British-American Tobacco ler, will join the Chitral at Singa- Co. (China), Ltd. three months pore, and will return by that ship, ago, while Mr. Azim left the Govarriving here on January 9. The ernment service on pension some

successful. Carnival Dance was ners are the following:and other novelties were provided for the guests, and it was not long ere the Restaurant took on a The s.s. Nankin is due here next truly festive appearance. A spe-Monday afternoon, and will sail cial hand was in attendance, and

Messra Lane, Crawford, Ltd., have again issued a very nest calendar for 1936, while the P. writers, during their adven festival, Id-ul-Fitz, which marks and O. Steamship Company and the Advertising and Publicity Towards the end of his life he ing month. A special service will Bureau (advertising Ovaltine) the calendars, the latter in a pleasing Chinese design. An extremely useful pocket diary from the P. Among the passengers, who will and O. Steamship Company is also ker, the well-known sircraft came solely to myself, and never in

> Miller, professional book-maker sidents who went on the Christ-higher than any yet attained. number of children, of the poor Thackeray, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. of 16,000 feet in six minutes. est classes in Kowloon, were en- Costello, Mr. R. Hancock, Mr. H. The new machine will be equip-said and went in to prepare suptertained to a delightful Christ- Sauerbeck, Captain D. B. Michell, ped with a five-inch automatic gun per, which was late for the first mas treat by St. Andrew's Church Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Evans, Lt. C. which will be synchronised to shoot time that I could remember. A. Southey, Mrs. G. S. Gamble, through the propellor. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. A. Moore, Mr. There will also be two machine-It is announced from London and Mrs. R. H. Challinor, Mr. E. guns built into the wings one on peared to overlook, for he reseated Chung-lim and Mr. Chan Koon-

UNITED HUNTS BALL

Hunting people from all over drink he required for a ment by the world will forgather in Lon- hoaring an entire village. The don on February 6, when the village was Oberwiesen, Central Feodor Chaliapine, the famous sixth annual United Hunts Ball Bavaria, where the swindler de-Russian basso singer, left Mar-will be held at Grosvenor House, clared himself to be quartermaster seilles on Friday in the NYK Park Lane, under the patronage for a troop of State Police as. Hakone Marn for the Far of H.R.E. the Duke of York. After ordering supplies for 50

WARKING TO AIRMEN

To-day's Short Story

DEAD RECKONING

HAVE killed a man because but blinding sunlight, a ridge of he disagreed with-me Anything more futile it is mirror of the sea like a razor hard to imagine in cold blood, edge, and myself—a criminal

nothing. He still holds his ture scaffold. view. I know it, because 1 But I have overlooked the pickle have spoken to him since, and he bottle. It came to me floating, not still laughs, at me, though quite empty, and corked against softly, compassionately, not as the flies, just as he and I had left he laughed on that night when it after the last meal. When the the absurdity happened

judge. In any case, that is of no through the hatch-it is curious great importance, for by the time that nothing else should rise—and you read this, my confession-if. it occurred to me that by its aid, indeed, it is ever read—I shall have and that of the little notebook with ceased to encumber the earth pencil attached which I always filled with that terrible self-assur- my case before the world. I must since of youth that sets an older continue, or there may not be time man's teeth on edge. During his to say allshort term of tuition in the schools of the South there was nothing that he had not learned to do better (in theory) than a man of fifty experience: and obstinate

Here on this reef off the Queens-Deputy Inspector-General of: Little Hazel Millington, the 10-land coast there are unbelievable them free: for I will have no more blood on my hands, even that of a

Besides, what is the use? There

"SAY IT WITH SONG TITLES"

Prizes Dispatched To Winners

Only four prizes have been awarded in the "Say it with songtitles" competition organised in connection with the screening of The Restaurant of the Glou- Broadway Gondolfer, as the cester Hotel presented a colourful other entries were not considered spectacle last night when a highly up to standard. The lucky win-

Street ground noor: J W. Thirwell, Taikoo Docks: Tung Wan Hong, No. 133, Des Vocux Road W.;

Bill Liba, No. 23 Jordan Road. Sets of two dress circle tickets have been sent to each of th above-named winners.

FASTEST FIGHTER AEROPLANE

Now Being Built In Holland

designer, is building a low-winged all those years did I have a mishap. zeroplane of the fighter type which The following Hong Kong re- he believes will reach speeds How he gained entrance I have

mas round trip to Manila by the At an altitude of 12,000 feet it with him, that boy, and when one Empress of Japan re urned to-day will be capable of a maximum by that vessel: Mr. J. R. Swales, speed of 280 m.p.h. It has one was sitting on the verandah with Mr. and Mrs. Edwards Jones, engine of over 600 horse-power, Doris. She was evidently em-Over 100 persons, including a Brigadier-General and Mrs. F. S. and will be able to climb to a height barrassed.

HOAXES VILLAGE

Free Food And Drinks Consumed

Munich. Posing as a police quartermaster, a bold young German has obtained all the food and

men, he ste and drank heartly at the extense of the effect to be the land a medical witness having state Becoming suspicious, the buryo-that it was believed that a food mester of the village demanded poison had been found at the his papers . Without waiting to post mosters the inquest on James \$68.00, proceeds of a collection Lady Precious Stream in the Air, pilots are warned that a give an answer, the man ran out Prasmus Bartlett, aged 73, of made by the "Kowloon Tong Ca- Great Hall, of the University, on radio must 1968; high has been of the lun, jumped on to the burn Shepherdess walk, of the road. M. rollers" on Christman Eve, 1986, Saturday, January 11, at 9.15 pm. exected immediately nouth-west of gonasting bicycle and note away. Who that their mating two in all of the St. Francis's Home State may be booked at the King's the railway station at Hayes, Mid-The and State Colice was then duck eyes and a haddock, was sent in search of him Renter. Adjourned

By Ralph-Stock

discoloured coral cleaving the blue

for by killing him I have proved perched upon it as upon a prema-

wreck sank, it must have risen Perhaps I am mad, but you shall from the fo'c'sle table and up He was young and strong, and carry, it would be possible to set

-TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be The Sweet Shop, by John Talland.

I am what they call an old man on Thursday Island, for none but blacks live to any age in the neighbourhood of this sumbaked tile on the roof of Australia. But I came of Old Country stock, and blood will tell

I have mixed little with others preferring the society of my only child, a daughter, to the prattlers and drinkers of a small equatorial community. Perhaps I have been too circumscribed, too isolated from my fellow-creatures. I only know that until he came I was con

My small weather-board house ashore, the ketch in which brought sandalwood from the mainland coast, were my twin worlds. In each all things were conducted according to my wishes -according, rather, to the methods I had evolved from long experience, and that their merits were borne out by results none could deny. The house, with its small, well-

tended garden, was the best on Thursday Island. My daughter, dutiful and intelligent, managed it according to my wishes, so that ran like a well-oiled mechanism And the ketch that was my inviolable domain. Above and below decks, although only a twenty-ton cargo-carrier, she would have put many a yacht to shame. There was nothing superfluous. nothing lacking. Everything aboard had its place and uses; that is how contrived to work her single-handed for nearly ten years.

They called me a curmudgeon and a skinflint, but I could afford to smile. My cargoes were not so large as theirs, and took longer to gather, but while they were eating into their profits by paying wages Rotterdam.-Mr. Anthony Fok- and shares to lazy crews, mine Then, as I have said, he came never known, but he had a way evening I returned from a trip, he

"This is Mr. Thorpe, father," she

"Indeed?" said I, and remained

standing, a fact that Thorpe ap-

"Yes," he said in a manner that I believe is called "breezy," "that is my name, Captain Brent, and I'm pleased to make your acquaintance. Have you had a good trip?" "Passable," said I "And now, if you'll excuse me, I must go mi and change."

"Oh, don't mind me," returned Thorpe, spreading himself in the cane chair and lighting a cigarette; I'm quite comfortable." For a moment I stood speechless, then went into the house.

DIED AFTER EATING DUCK EGS.

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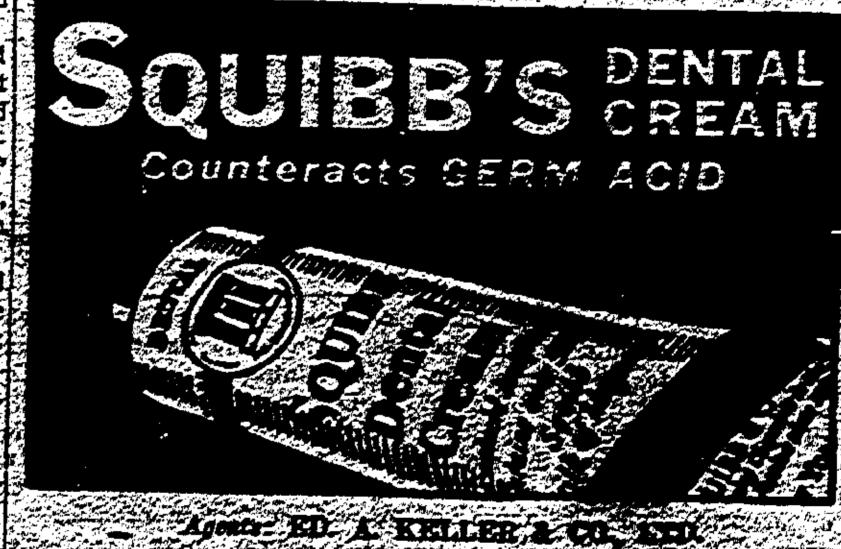
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Overland China Mas WHEN EVEL IN THE PARTY SEED TO Theth Land and County



R. H. Grafiths, above, who returned from Home leave last Thursday, played for "Incogs" while on furlough.

NEW PROVISIONS FOR RECRUITING

(Continued from Page 1)

M. Lebrun alone. In political ready made a thorough inspection up a couple of hours, and then I circles the belief prevails that M of the Pavilion together, and she turned my attention to the hotels. Herriot intends to speak in his appeared delighted with it. juncture.

the Ministerial Council arrived at he used its stable and garages go to a museum. a decision of great moment in the when he was stationed in the Mr. Morrison himself will be inner political situation, namely, nearby barracks as an officer in able to test his views next month. to accept the views of the Senate the 10th Hussars concerning the bill for the dissolution of the fighting unions and Besides state apartments there private militia. The Government are 15 bedrooms and numerous has thus given up the standpoint reception rooms. The servante confess, become naughtier in one that the law courts should decide quarters and kitchen are in a se-respect; the clothes of actresses the dissolution, of the fighting parate brick building containing at some theatres have become inthat this should be decreed by the tural alterations and interior de- the girls wear very little I al-President of the Republic, after corations are being carried out by ways find distressing, for I canhearing the Ministerial Council an army of workmen, and to add not help being troubled by The law itself will be debated by to the comfort of the house, cen-thought that the poor things must the Chamber at the end of this tral heating is being installed. be cold.

office, which has remained vacant ous grey chargers. since the appointment of General Denain as Minister for Aviation. I hear that the new Duchess, Announcing his momentous de-The Chamber passed the credit of who is a keen amateur painter cision. Mr. Cochran delivered 1.7 milliards of francs for the herself, has received nearly 100 himself of this somewhat unkind the Admiralty include the folforces in 1936.

GERMAN REARMAMENT During the course of the debate the prolongation of the period of full of ideas. military training absolutely es- The drawings on view consist-fully selected specimens.

sential. Government." The position had with no preliminary pencilling sex appeal lies in clothes" — a gler, on his one-wheeled cycle not changed since last March. He has an original method of truth that has long been obvious was in the same programme. when the Flancin Government obtaining the "relaxed pose." He to less exalted instellects. said the War Minister.

Against Germany's 800,000 men his model reclining beneath. under arms France has only 400,- Brodzky, lean, slight, middle-cased in "oceans of frills, furbe-London. He has given up a car 000 at the utmost, alleged the aged, talkative, was born in Mel-lows and frou-frous." only be maintained if the age at lost his Australian accent, in The King and Queen have just I found him quite prepared. which military training began spite of years spent in New York, seen and heard their first croon- answer questions about Mormons were gradually lowered without, Now he is living somewhere in ers. And, as far as I could tell, and their reputed fondness for however, falling below 20 years. the East End of London. There they enjoyed the experience. The Government, said M. Fabry, is nothing "precious" about him. It was at the Royal Command "We believe that we were justiwould reject all motions siming He likes steak, rosst beef, beer, Variety show at the Palladium—fied in allowing polygamy because at reducing the strength of effect whisky. "The most beautiful probably the best of all Royal so many of our men were taken tives below this standard

recruits, the Minister admitted linthat France could be assumed.

I Go "Wild"

Artists Benevoient rund. The per cent of the Star Ferry at 10.50 a.m. yes. The victim, horribly mangled, Foreign Currency Used had more than one wife. "But," the Star Ferry at 10.50 a.m. yes. The victim, horribly mangled, Foreign Currency Used had more than one wife. "But," the Star Ferry at 10.50 a.m. yes. The victim, horribly mangled, Foreign Currency Used had more than one wife. "But," the Star Ferry at 10.50 a.m. yes. The victim, horribly mangled, Foreign Currency Used had more than one wife. "But," the Star Ferry at 10.50 a.m. yes. The victim, horribly mangled, Foreign Currency Used had more than one wife. "But," the Star Ferry at 10.50 a.m. yes. The victim, horribly mangled, Foreign Currency Used had more than one wife. "But," the Star Ferry at 10.50 a.m. yes. The victim, horribly mangled, Foreign Currency Used had more than one wife. "But," the Star Ferry at 10.50 a.m. yes. The victim, horribly mangled, Foreign Currency Used had more than one wife. "But," the Star Ferry at 10.50 a.m. yes. The victim, horribly mangled, Foreign Currency Used had more than one wife. "But," the Star Ferry at 10.50 a.m. yes. The victim, horribly mangled, Foreign Currency Used had more than one wife. "But," the Star Ferry at 10.50 a.m. yes. The victim, horribly mangled, Foreign Currency Used had more than one wife. "But," the Star Ferry at 10.50 a.m. yes. The victim, horribly mangled, Foreign Currency Used had more than one wife. "But," the Star Ferry at 10.50 a.m. yes. The victim, horribly mangled, Foreign Currency Used had more than one wife. "But," the Star Ferry at 10.50 a.m. yes. The victim, horribly mangled, Foreign Currency Used had more than one wife. "But," the Star Ferry at 10.50 a.m. yes. The victim of the victi

of weapons and the abuse of pose of the foreign situation." their carefully preserved stage unable to get a glass of milk. No. 688, was slightly injured, repress liberties should be dealt. The meeting was very brief, costumes.

While he is here he may be ceiving a cut over the right eye has attracted much favourable di Savoia told reporters on his with to-morrow afternoon, and but it is known that M. Laval One of them, Frank Bartram, is sent to any part of the country to brow, and was admitted to the that the loteign political debate gave a resume of his conversa- 94. He is the original handbell do missionary mak which will the Kowloon Hospital. His condition

in to-day's debate in the Cham-did not, entirely approve of M. and Herry Champion, with his dark hair and magnificent teach, No. 864 had its radiator and have warned householders not to his dark for in American ber on foreign affairs may be lavel's foreign policy.—Renter. "Any Old Iron," recalling the and is an ell-torid affilies. , water tank considerably domaged, place summarition in dustifies. | money.—Renter.

LONDONER'S LOG DUKE OF GLOUCESTER'S

WOODEN HOUSE" AT ALDERSHOT

RESIDENCE

From Our Own Correspondent]

bride, whose marriage at Buck-tertainments brighter was being gham Palace has made this an discussed by the Council exciting week for Londoners. This week-end I went in search

for Queen Victoria and was first indulged in a bun and a cup of occupied by her during the tea when eventually I found one summer of 1857. The Royal of our gay cafes which was not couple are expected to make it locked and closely shuttered. their home when the Duke re- I staggered out wondering by M. Herriot, who is frequently turns from his honeymoon at where I could make for next. This a critic of M. Laval's foreign Boughton House, near Ketter-involved a great deal of hard

It subsequently transpired that Duke already knows it well, for day I shall be really wicked and

Modern Comforts unions, whereas the Senate wished all the latest equipment. Structuresingly scanty. Shows where

AIR FORCE NOMINATION opposite the entrance to the Royal cided to change all this. In his marines, one aircraft carrier, and where they live, having in all re-The Ministerial Council nomin- Pavilion. They have arrived new revue, "Follow the Sun" now one minelayer, the other units be specis identical rights with other ated General Puys, Chief of the there after an absence of more in preparation, he is not allow- ing chiefly river gunboats. At Greek subjects. General Staff, for the Air Force than 40 years with their 300 fam- ing the girls to show an inch of present, however, some 12 vessels

Step-Ladder Artist

strengthening of the French air pictures as wedding presents. So wisecrack: "The beauty of life lowing: our struggling artists must not has been greatly lessened by the Cdrs. A. N. Grey to Kent, and

An exhibition of drawings I at-their ugly bodies." on the new recruiting law the tended this week in an attic gal-War Minister, M. Fabry, urged lery in the Scho district showed Then, with the air of the con-Hermes; and E. R. F. Hok to Bee the Chamber to pass the text ap me how nothing can keep an ar-noisseur that he is, he continued: (undated). proved by the Army Committee, tist down. The artist concerned, "It was good in the old days to Chaplain Rev. J. T. B. Evans to busing this on a series of allega- Horace Brodzky, has been trying see fine women in tights; it was H.M. Dockyard and R.N. Hospital, tions about the perils of German out his theories for the past good also to see a fine troupe of Hong Kong (Jan. 8). rearmament, which, he said, made twenty years or so and he is still acrobats in fine silk trunks and Wt Wardmaster M. A. Ball to

ed of about 60 studies, mostly "I know nothing more revolting M. Fabry drew an alarming nudes. They struck me as re-that the ordinary hathing beach, great days of the music hall, picture of the "intensive rearms- markable on account of the terri- unless it is a Turkish bath."

had taken special precautions, climbs up a step-ladder, and from

This strength could bourne and he has not yet!

thing to draw," he told me, "is a shows. Besides giving Their Ma- to war early on in our history, SATISFACTORY DEFENCES woman's back. And - have you jesties and an audience of 3,000 leaving us with lots of women and But apart from the question of noticed?—it is just like a vio-a memorable evening, it netted few men," he told me.

all the amendments on the reminary to to-day's meeting a Councillag came when the curtain are the reminary to to-day's meeting a Councillag came when the curtain are the result of Ministers presided over by rose to reveal 36 bygone favour devoted to the search for a milk swerve in time, with the result quarters for inspection. Over a lad to the instance has appearently that the law on the dissolution of M. Labour was held at the Electric and the council of M. Labour was held at the council of M. Labour was followed at the council of M. Labour was held at the council of that the law on the dissolution of M. Lebrun, was held at the Ely- ites whose ages totalled 2,300 har, for Mormons, I gather, never that it crashed into the rear of thousand cars turned up in resmittee. Before the nession closed sec yesterday, after which a la- years many of them from the drink tea or coffee. He hitterly the vehicle in front, causing con- ponse to the appeal. Among the latter which a lathe Chamber passed the motion conic communique was issued, as Brinsworth Home for Aged Ar-complained of the railway res-siderable damage. the fighting societies, the earnying follows: M. Laval made an ex- tists at Twickenham. They were he had been Wong Pile, a passenger in bus Admiral Sir D. Murray Anderson. An American lawyer who

London, November 7, 1935. Ithinks London is going "wild," HOUSE built of wood is becoming more Continental than the Paris. He said so when a resoluand his tion designed to make Sunday en-

The house is the Royal Pavilion of our Continental Sunday. Stifat Aldershot which was builtiling my protesting conscience

policy, is, kept secret, but con- ing. on January 1 to take up his thinking, for the usual centres of siderable comment is raised by the new appointment at the Staff revelry such as theatres, dance fact that after the close of the College, Camberley, nine miles places and cinemas, were all over an hour's deliberation with The Duke and Duchess have al- and a ride in a rattling taxi filled

own name against M. Laval at the An unostentations single-storey riotous night of it. I visited all foreign political debate in the wooden structure on the top of a the "big six." At only one was Chamber to-day, and that M. pine-and-heather-clad hill, it is dancing and music allowed. The arranged round three sides of a others were a grim and silent duce M. Herriot, not to complicate courtyard. It has been constant- mockery of Mr. Morrison's "wild" the Premier's task at this critical by used by members of the Royal London theories. As I crawled Family since it was built. The home in the early hours (of the King's last visit was in 1928. The evening) I decided that next Sun-

He is going to Paris to speak on "local Government"

Ugly Bodies In recent years London has,

stationed in the cavalry barracks our greatest showman, has de-destroyers, five sloops, 15 sub-population in the electorates flesh other than their hands and are temporarily detached from the

desire of men and women to show C. Wauchope to Tamar (Feb. 7).

Good Old Days tights. But they must be care Tamar (Jan. 11).

that position he looks down on to be dressed "from their chins Young, great-great-grandson down," and their legs will be en- the famous Mormon leader, is

The King Chuckles

more than \$5,000 for the Variety! Actually, he explained, only I Go "Wild" Artists' Benevolent Fund. The per cent. of the early Mormons

would begin to-day at 3 p.m tions with Sir Samuel House, on ringer and performed before clude Sunday School teaching, is not serious. No other passen-



Shirley Temple is in the Fox sensation "Curly Tops." which will be shown, by special request, at the Albambra Thestre on New Year's Eve.

CHINA STATION

Recent Appointments By Admiralty

NEW COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF DUE SHORTLY

Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Little,

cludes 62 units of all kinds, of form separate groups, but will the Unamper at the end of next. The Royal Scots Greys are now. Mr. C. B. Cochran, probably which there are five cruisers, nice vote as an integral part of the week or the beginning of next. The Royal Scots Greys are now. Mr. C. B. Cochran, probably which there are five cruisers, nice vote as an integral part of the station for service elsewhere.

Naval Appointments Recent appointments notified by

Payr. Lt.-Cdrs. R. Q. Pine to Bee (Dec. 20); G. D. Selwood to

The youngest solo performer pular. ment of Germany, which is pu-fic economy of line. Brodzky Mr. Cochran agrees with Mr. ever to appear in a Boyal variety blicly admitted by the German draws with a steel "dip-in" pen, Bernard Shaw that "the secret of show - Boy Foy, 17-year-old jug-

About Mormons The girls in the new revue are Twenty-one-year-old Brigham eer to come to England for two years as a Mormon missionary.

polygamy.

Trans-Ocean Service. Service and select peace plan and an Queen Victoria at Osborne. Then delivering tracts and public ger was injured, although a few LAVAL'S BIG TEST contline of his speech to be de-there was Arthur Recce singles speaking. He is very proud-To suffered from shock Paris: The fate of M. Laval's livered to the Chamber. The Boys of the Bulldog Breed, have been sent over, as it is re-Government is again in the bal-Chamber lobbies deduce from the Kate Carney, Gus Elen with garded as a high bonour. ance, and the smallest incident communique, that the Council, Down the Road, Florrie Fords, Besides a borish grin, he has glass was splintered, while has dust destructor works. The police by used on letters going to Haly,

NEW ELECTORAL LAW

Provisions Announced In Greece

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Athens, To-day.

The Greek press announces that K.C.B., left London on December the new electoral law will be pro-6 in the P. and O. liner Chitral claimed this week after having for China. He is due to relieve been communicated to the leaders Admiral Sir Frederic Dreyer as of the individual political parties-Commander-in-Chief at Hong The press states further that Kong on January 11, 1936. Sir the main provisions of the law Frederic Dreyer has held the will be: 300 deputies, the country China command for nearly three to be divided into 32 electorates; the Jews in Salonika and Greck Normally the China Fleet in- Mohammedans will in future no-

> The new electoral law is based on voting for a list but individual electors have the right to put a cross against the name of one mundidate on the list they rote for who meets with their special approval - Trans-Ocean Service.

CHILDREN'S DAY AT C.S.C. CLUB

Annual Function

The annual Children's Sports were held yesterday at the Civil

for the cricket, tennis and bowls Thrift Shop \$25.00; Mrs. S. championships.

Mr. Sayer paid a tribute to Mr. A. O. Brawn, who had been Chairman of the Club for many years and Mr. Brawn called for three cheers for Mr. and Mrs.

BUS COLLISION IN NATHAN ROAD

Passenger Hurt And Sent To Hospital

ing down Nathan Road towards drove away. specially excellent.

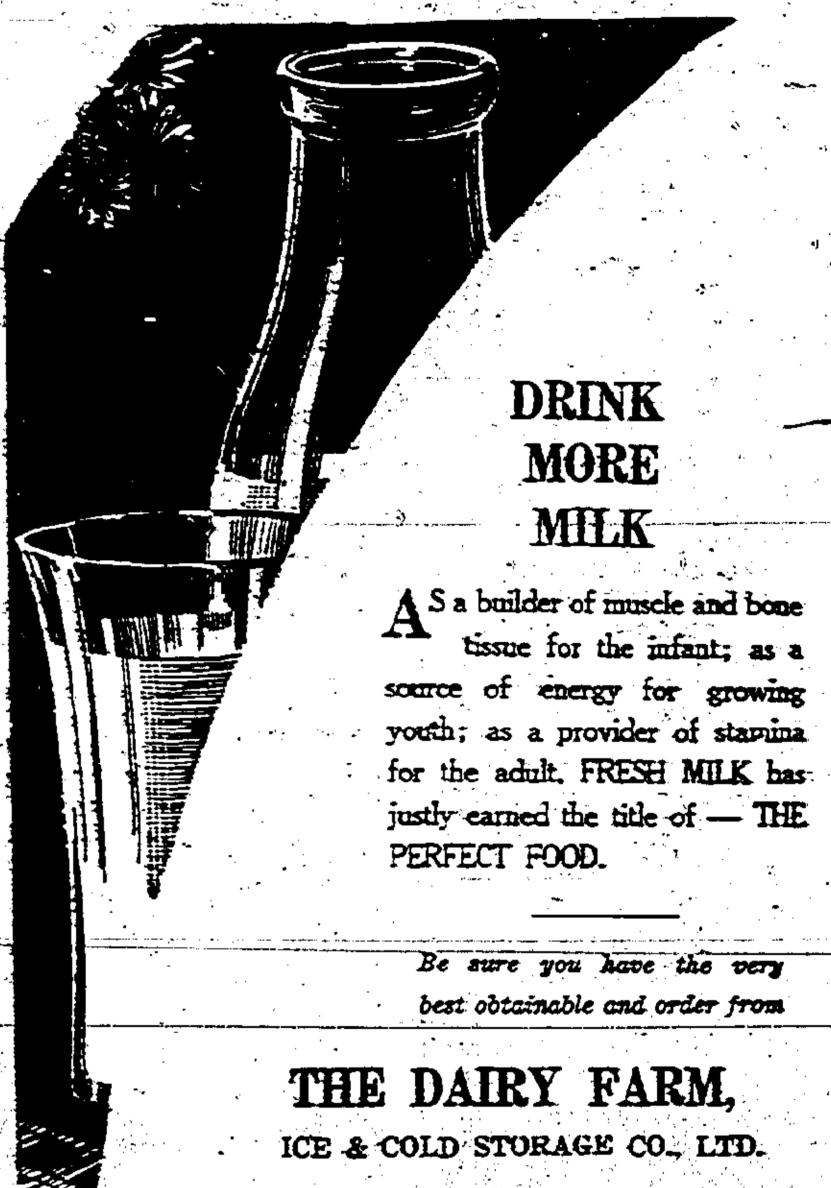
Finally, the Chamber referred the deciding factor. As a preligible of which kept the Royal party quite a lot."

Some new accounts the deciding factor. As a preligible of which kept the Royal party quite a lot."

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PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Lady Southorn's Appeal

First Subscriptions

ceedings beginning at 2.30 p.m. Lady Southorn's recent appeal for schooner with two companions is There were also several side the Society for the Protection of planned by Miss Roberta Macshows which proved highly po-Children is as follows: Mrs. donald, a Scottish-born Vancouver Whyte-Smith \$5.00; X.Y.Z. 50 cta; girl At 5 o'clock Mrs. G. R. Sayer, Mrs. J. H. Loseby \$10.00; Lady wife of the Director of Education, Southorn \$25.00: Mrs. Dunbar Voyager, has just been launched distributed the Christmas Tree \$25.00; Mrs. H. S. Rouse \$10.00; gifts, advantage being taken of Mrs. Pestonji \$10.00; Mrs. Smith the occasion to present the prize \$5.00; Mrs. J. T. Prior \$20.00; Boxer \$5.00; Anon \$25.00.

THE GOVERNOR'S EXAMPLE

Tracing "Hit And Run" Driver

St. John's. - Even the Governor's car was inspected at police head-quarters when efforts were made here to trace the owner of a car which knocked down and killed a While bus No. 688 was proceed- man in a main street, and then

ROUND THE WORLD BY SCHOONER

Adventurous Trip By Scotch Girl

Vancouver.—A 75,000 miles The first list of subscribers to round-the-world trip in a 45-foot

> The schooner, called "Canadian here and the party expects to sail early next year. Miss MacDonald. orphaned daughter of a sailor, is at present studying navigation and foreign languages for the voyage, which is expected to take six

years to complete. The "Canadian Voyager" will sail for Far Eastern waters via the South Seas and the Antipodes. Then the youthful skipper will head the prow of the ship for the Suez Canal and thence to her old home in Scotland.—Reuter.

ITALIAN MONEY REFUSED

arrival that he had been mable to a ment here—Renter.

Apend the Italian live with which

he had intended to pay incidental

expenses on the voyage. He had had to change it into American

HELLO-MISSIALMA

ABOUT THE NEW

DRESSES THAT

I'M HAVING MADE

MACK-I WANT

TOTELL YOU

Dead Reckoning

(Continued from Page 9-)

Doris was preparing the meal but turned as I entered. Never before had I seen the look that I saw in her face at that momentfear battling with resolve.

"Who is that boy?" I asked her. "I have already told you father. she answered: "he is a young man named Thorpe-Edward Thorpe." 'Ah," said I, momentarily at a young man—named And why does he come

"We love one another," she told ve. looking full into my eyes with timidity; "we are en-

could not speak. I could not even protest when, at no invitation of mine, this youth had the effrontery to come in to supper. world-my twin worlds-rocked

It was a terrible meal. speechless, at one end of the table. my daughter, pale but courteous. at the other, and this clown set between us, regaling us, as he no doubt thought, with anecdotes life down South.

And this was not enough, but he must come into the kitchen afterwards and help to wash up. He said it made him feel more at home. Now, it has been my custom, ever since leaving a civilisation that abhor and finding comfort in this far corner of the earth, to help wash up when I am at home.

The thing is part of the routine of life, and as such demands proper management. A nice adjustment of the water's temperature is necessary, for if too hot it may crack glass and china and knife handles; and if too cold, in spite of a certain amount of soda.

it fails to remove grease. Then, too, it is my invariable habit at the end to turn the washbowl upside down to drain, and spread the dishcloth upon it to dry. It occurs to me that these may appear small matters to some, but is not life composed of such, and do they not often turn out to be And our uninvited guest disorganised the entire routine by pathetic efforts Doris's aprons about his making a napkin-ring finger by a circular motion of the hand, and laughing openly at what he evidently regarded as our fads. The spreading of the dishcloth

on the washbowl appeared to amuse him most of all.

"I suppose you always do that," he said.

"It is the custom in this house. said L

"And when you come to think of it, why not?" he reflected, with his handsome head at an angle. "There are many things one has

to come to think of -before one knows anything," said I. And at that he laughed good-

naturedly.

At length he went. From my easy-chair in the living-room heard the last "Good night" and his assured football on the verandah steps. Doris came straight to me. I knew she would. Perching herself on the arm of my chair, as she used to when a child, she encircled my shoulder with her arm. Do you hate him, father?" she ask

ed me. I answered her question with an

"Do you fear me, Doris?" For the look in her face that evening ha shocked me.

"but not now." "And what has worked the transformation?

She leaned over and whispered

"I used to sometimes," she said.

I held her from me and studied her as though for the first time. She was young, beautiful, fragile, yet she was stronger than L I am no fool. I knew that nothing I could do or say would have one particle of weight

"Then I have nothing to say." said

with her now. She loved, and was

"Nothing?" she questioned me, and again presently, "nothing." And at last I heard myself mottering the absurd formula of wishes

for their happiness.

It was bound to come some time It had come, that was all, and I made the best of it. Of an evening that boy would sit with us and make suggestions for the betterment of the business my business. He pointed out that new blood was needed his blood. By heavens, how he talked! and there is an incidious power in mords. IIter them often enough, with youthful enthusiasm behing them, and they

resolve themselves into desis.

I cannot explain even to myself how
it came about, but this was the piss to take my ketch to Sydney, where she would apparently realise an enor-Boons sum as a converted yacht, and buy mother, installing an auxiliary motor engine with some of the profits. With an engine, and this new (Continued on Page 18.)

Bringing Up Father



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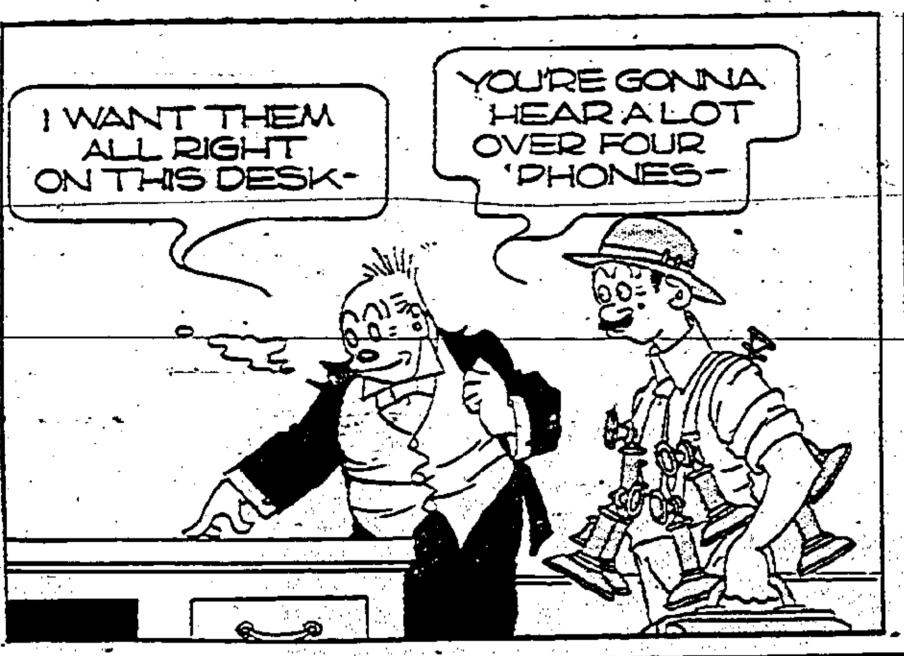
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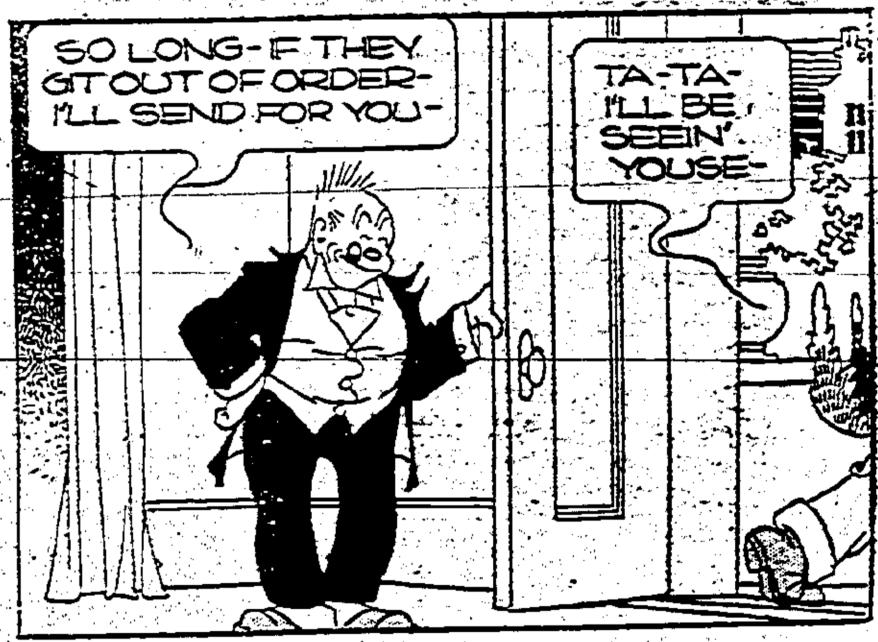
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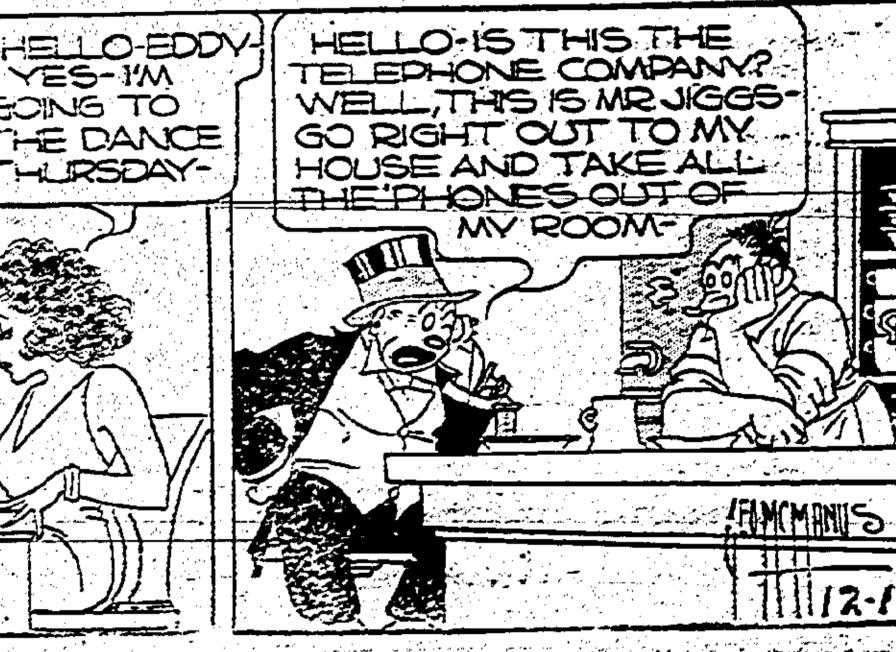
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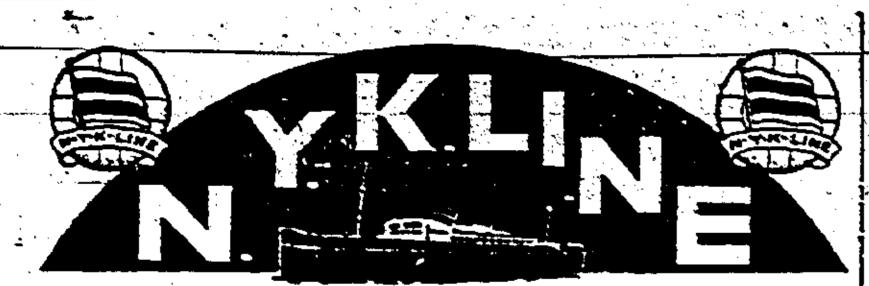








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nemory of her late husband, Sir

TROLLEY-BUS OPPONENTS

Barnet Council are protesting

gainst a proposal to run trolley-

buses in Wood-street.

Then comes "Casino de Paris."

TALKIE TALKS

(Continued from Page 7-)

coal-mining community, with drab atmosphere and little feminine interest but great acting from the star. Paul Muni, puts "Black Fury" in the front rank. Karen Morley and Bill Gargan are among the supporting players.

It is followed by "Star thriller starring Ginger Rogers and William Powell Dialogue and performances are above the averlage. In "Car 99" we have an insight into the lives led by the motor-cycle "Cop" in those United States with Sir Guy Standing as the villain with Fred MacMurrey as the hero. Exciting in parts.

Oriental

"Charlie Chan in Egypt." Warner Oland as the Chinese the Tombs of the Pharaohs to encounter murder and unravel the After this comes a Chinese picture, but later on Janet Gaynor, mysteries. Pat Patterson Walter King and Warner Baxter appear in "One More Spring."

Short Shots depression in New York. Walter King almost steals the picture as

(Continued from Page 7.)

Rosalind Russell will again be leading lady for William Powell in "Tenth Reunion." I think Myrna Loy be keeper. (Majestic).-DIANE. must have been sorry she took that holiday away from the studio, but her exhibition of temperament gave chances both to Miss Eussell and Luis

M.G.M. have bought the screen rights for "As thousands Cheer," the famous musical which ran on Broad- Heath Harrison, the shipowner. way for years.

In a cable I received from Ronald Colman on Christmas Day he sends greetings to Hong Kong.—DIANE.

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The Stout "Scarab," so-called Bridge Kay, although in love with George, refuses to marry him pecause of a fancied resembecause he is antagonistic to her blance to a beetle, was developwork. Weak story, but perform- d by Mr. William Stout, a Detroit engineer. It has no rhassis, and the engine (a Ford V-8) clutch and transmission The two best-loved musical stars. Ginger Bogers and Fred Astaire, we mounted in the rear.

The body, said to be con-Dunne and Randolph Scott help structed like the fuselage of an considerably, but it is the marvel- seroplane, takes the place of lous dancing, the breezy and na- he chassis, and the wheels, intural comedy, the good story and dependently sprung are mountbeautiful mannequin parade that ed directly into it.

More Roomy

The inside of the body is far more roomy than the interior of the conventional car. Only the driver's seat is fixed. The others, resembling armchairs. may be moved at will over the carpeted floor.

There is also a table round! which the occupants may gather to play cards or eat a meal-The armchairs may be placed together to make a sleeping

The springing is said to be Lady Harrison has given £5,000 so good that a game of bridge to the Royal National Lifeboat may be played at 80 miles per nstitution for a motor-lifeboat in hour.—Reuter

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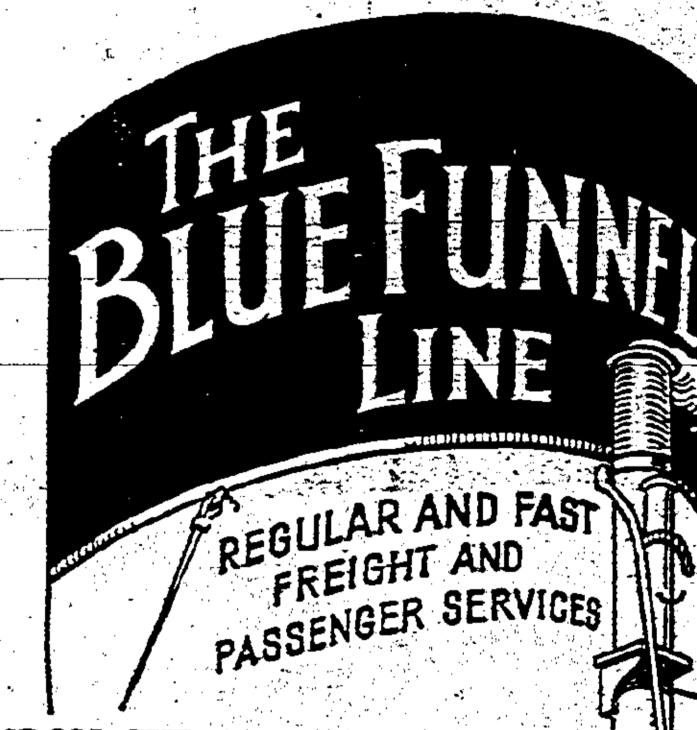
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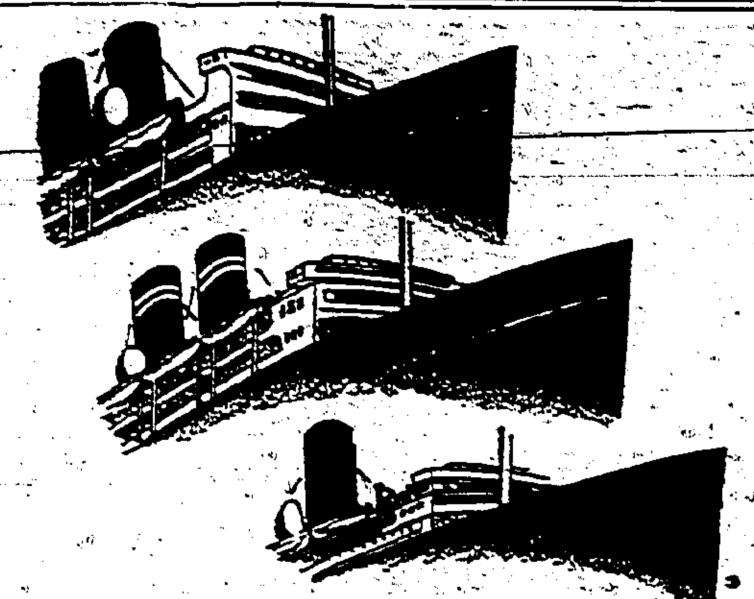
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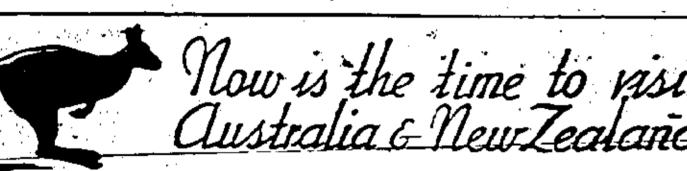
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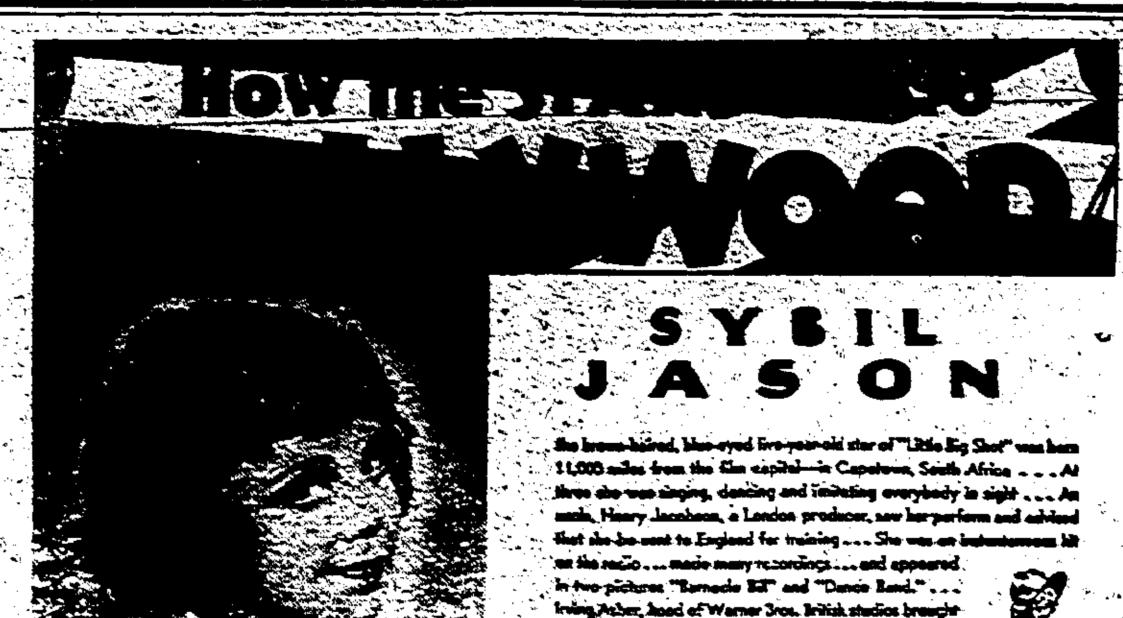
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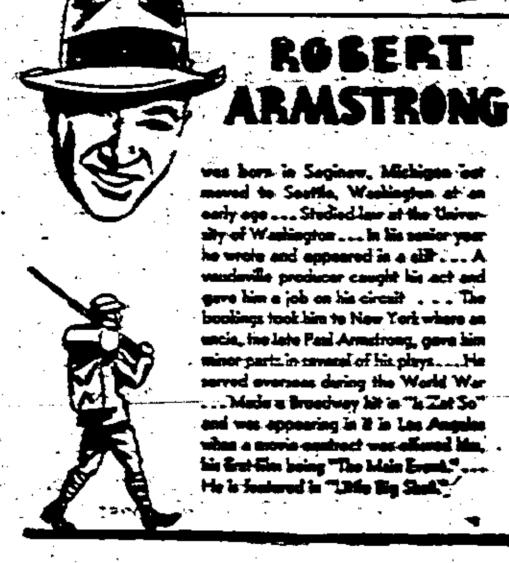
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her to the Cented States Miss Hore, her teacher at the

Mine hiere says, "She's not--in's precious!" Sybicinpersonaliza Mee West, Grete Gerbo and Joseph Derente

"Little Big Shot." a Warner Bros' production which will be

DEADRECKONING

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fortune out of sandalwood in three I wanted neither engine, new blood. nor fortune, yet in the end I gave

WAY. So it was that, rather late in the season, we let go moorings, he and I. and set sail for the South. For first time in my life I had a crew. My inviolable domain was invaded. with the thought of this, and the unworthy mission we were engaged upon, it was all I could do to look my ketch in the face. Those with the love of ships in their bones will under-

more than once I caught smiling at one or another of my own small inventions for the easier handing of the boat, or the saving of labour or space below; but he said noth ing beyond calling them "gadgets, s word that was new to me.

"Not a bad little packet," he said after the first hour of his trick at the

said L with an irony entirely lost on one of his calibre. "But she ought to sail nearer the wind than this," he added, staring up

at the quivering to-sail. "Six point: won't do. Under-canvased, that what she is. By the way, when w get through the reef pass, what's the course?"

"Son'-son'-east," said L "And where's your deviation card?" "Never had to bother with one." I

He seemed thunderstruck. "Of course, she's wooden," he began; "but surely---

"The course is sou'-sou'-east." repeated, and went below. .-

From then onward he took to reeling me off parrot-like dissertations on devioscopes, new pattern compasses, and whatnot, until the sound of hivoice sickened me. Among his other accomplishments, he had sat for yachting master's ticket, and passed, though everyone knew, it appeared how much stiffer were the examina tions nowadays than in the past, when half the men called shipmasters had no right to the title, nor even know

the uses of a chronometer. "Yet they managed to circumnavigate the globe," I pointed out. "By running down their latitude!"

he scoffed... into a gale of laughter, and express when the mist was dispersed by a I am; it's just been dragged out of dal-wood. Buy his son-in-law's now. ed the devout hope that I would brazen sun. Thorpe at once took 2 me, and you can take it or leave it. never expect him to employ such sight, and again at noon, and when Why not open up a bit-do something methods.

ed beyond endurance. "At the mesent moment you are not getting the best out of her. Give her menother point, and make a note of time and dark?" he asked distance in the scrap log hanging on

yonder nail

"To below"? At all costs I must by said I and he went below. fair. I did both these things because He knew ship's d'scipline: I'll I knew that he could argue me off my that for him. He might consider my feet if I remained, that he knew more self and my methods archaic, but he about deep see navigation from I, that recognised my authority and carried I was one of those he had mentioned out instructions. who are called ship's masters and It was a little thing that brough have no right to the title, nor even matters to a climar. It is always the inew the uses of a chronometer. 19the things Such a confession is like drawing With a fair wind, and in these up both to me, but it is made. And frequented waters, it has always been

gazing on my familiar and beloved better the proper place for each, A surroundings and ask myself how the end he tossed the dishcloth in a long I could suffer them to be sneer- sodden mass upon the table and turn ed at any despised. Trust small ed to go. craft for discovering one man to and "The dishcioth, if you remember, other. Before three days and three said I "is spread on the washbow. nights had passed, we stood before to dry." each other, he and I stripped to our He turned and looked at me, and in

His every movement was an aggra- | ed fiame leap to life. vation to me, especially when he play- 1t'll do it good to have a change, ed with the bespangled sextant and he said toy chronometer he had brought, and . "I do not think so," said I. when each day, on plotting out posi- "Naturally," he returned; tion on the chart according to dead do." reckoning, I found his, by observa- "And who is the master of tion, already there. I rubbed it out ship?" I asked him. I prayed that there would come such "As for that, you are," he admitt a fog as would obscure the sun and ed, "but a disheloth is another mat-

were answered, for that night we ran a nervous catch in it. "Heavens!" he into a gale that necessitated heaving gigled. "we're arguing over a dish to. Luckily it was off the shore, and cloth now!" for forty-eight hours we rode it out; "And why not," said I, "if you don" in comparative comfort, until it died know how to use one? Will you as suddenly as it had been born, and so good as to put it in its proper was succeeded by a driving mist.

"You see." said Thorpe, "dead reckoning is all right up to a point as a down at his naked feet. check, but how do you know where you are now?"

"Can you tell me?" said . "Not until the mist clears." he ad-

"Well then " said I He flung away from me with an impatient movement.

lah," he muttered. "Nevertheless." I returned. blood throbbing at my temples. know our position at this moment ed lips.

gely, then of a sudden his mouth 1e- member every one, and they came the mangrove roots of a creek in the to the Secret Service. Office. laxed into a smile. At that moment from him in deliberate, staccato sen- Gulf of Carpentaria. It must have Reuter. could have struck him.

rel," he said gently, "but how how minute. You have lived in a rut of but somehow, after happening on to can you possibly know where we have your own making so deep and so long this quaint document besmeared with drifted to in the last forty-eight that you don't know you're in it pickle juice, my interest in the sport

to prove them we will carry on." "In this mist." I thundered. wind is fair, the course is now south you can never take a look at your dah.

half-east, and you'll oblige me by self and laugh. You have no more . "By the way," I ventured present taking the tiller." He seemed about to speak, but

on abruptly on his heel. In silence we shook out the reel ing instead. Think of it- a dishand got under way. In suence welcloth! You are my senior: I ought TI. I stammered like a fool. "Perhaps," said I, whereat he burst remained until the end of his watch, not to be talking like this to you, but I had plotted our position on the different just because it is different? "I expect you to do nothing but chart, he was still poring over admit there may be something others volumes of nautical tables. know that you don't, fling the dish- good-naturedly. "I never saw such a white-bearded man sexted in a cane-

"That is as may be," said L

"Dead reckoning," he muttered coulies though I had not spoken, "you'll be on the Barrier Reef inside of

"I thank you for the information."

as vindication I would point to my habit to lash the tiller and est record ten years, sing a handed and in constant. We were washing ur As day succeeded day, the tension ing and I was drying, for the dryes as though interested in my reply, anything else I can serve you with to line what of Torrest Straits.

his eyes I saw a sudden, unaccustom

And it was as though my prayer locker and laughed, though there was

He did not answer, but sat looking

"As you will," said L "It can't go on: I can't stand it." "Do you imagine it is any pleasanter for me?" I asked him.

"And whose fault is it?" is "but in the meantime things are to "These are the methods of Methuse- be done as I wish. Kindly put the humour" he tells me I lack . . dishcloth in its proper place." Again he did not answer, but when and judge. I he looked up it was with compress-

tences. "You are that, though no been there for years."

sense of humour than a fish. "If you had, this absurd quibble Brent?" evidently changed his mind, and turn- could never have come to a head. We should have been sitting here laugh-that," said Evans. "Why?"

cloth in a corner. "Are you holding this course after said to me, and I stood there listen- something in him for you. The old beside him, sitting as only a woman

voice I seasce recognised as my own. thing Anymay, Thorpe, says that I made it five," grinned the giant "Amusing!" he chackled. "Think-Lebh jumped like a two-year-old. I said seven," boomed the other, try and think-a disheloth!"

proper place, I told him.

from. Often I would sit on a locker puts away the utensite, and I know Somehow the night of it—this hand day, of I

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"You will be made to," I said. "Ah!" was all he answered at the moment, and resumed the study of his feet - If he had remained so; all might have been well. I cannot tell I only know that at that mement one word stood for him between life and death, and he chose to other it.

I tried to show him that was all swear that was my sole intention. But he was obstinate, that boy. My weight carried him to the floor:

besides, I am strong, and the accumulated fury of days and nights : was behind me. He was like a doll in my at his chest; and I asked him, lying Prague. there laughing up at me, if he intend-ed to do as I had ordered. He rolled his head in a negative.

sure was increased. I must have ask ed conditions. ed him many times, and the answer was invariably the same. At the last

The ripple of water past the ketch's and pump. rose and stood looking down on him. As I live, it seemed that there was a smile still upon his face!

Of the rest I have no clear recolleding systems. tion. At one moment I was standing there trying—trying to realise what had done; the next I was flung sesing the hulkhead as the ketch the sheller almost soundproof. struck and rose—I can describe it in . When altern signals are no other way struck and rose. Even sounded, a blue light will glow, a roller and hurled headlong it seem over the door, drawing attened to me that a mocking wice called tion to the Shelter and indicat-

It was the Barrier Reel.

And for me it is the Barrier Reef to the end, which is not far off. When came to, the tetch cad sunk, and tried again to think. I have been trying ever since, and I can get no further than that I have killed him-for a disheloth; that if by some miracle am rescued, such is the message shall have for Doris Is it comedy "This is impossible," he muttered or tragedy? I am not so sure now. He seemed to find it amusing to the very end, and he was right in some things. Perhaps he is right in this. "That is a matter of opinion," said Perhaps I am developing, somewhat marked counterfeit. late in life, to be sure, the "sense of

better than any upstart yachtsman." "You are a frightful old man," he gible, is the message I found in a the note, so it was turned over He turned and looked at me stran- said. Those were his words. I re- pickle bottle-firmly wedged amongst

There is no call for us to quar- one has dared to tell you so until this. I was dock shooting at the time; That is your affair, but when you flagged. I wanted to know more, and "I have my senses," said I, "and drag others in with you, it is time to there is only one way to do that on speak. I rescued Doris bless her! Thursday Island ask Evans. Conse--just in time. Why, man, can't you quently, that evening found me not The see? There's no light down there; for the first time, on his wide yeran-

> ly, "did you ever know a Captain "Still know him: for the matter of

"Then he I mean he still lives on "Certainly, I used to buy his san-"His son-in-law's?" Evans rolled over in his chair and

grinned at me. fellow." He rolled back again. "But, chair, a bronzed giant, prone and Those were some of the things he come to think of it, there might be smoking, on the grass, and a woman ing to them from a from my future man's ketch is the first thing I ever can. Cariously enough, their eyes son-in-law on my own ship. It seem-theard of to jump the Barrier Real 1 were all turned in the same direction dazed with the unexpectedness of his it's the truth. Ask Thorpe be was ber of the party was engaged in the attack. All that remained clearly be- abourd when she did it. He and the solemn process of learning to "walk fore me was the issue of the dish- old man were going South for some. Blone." His progress towards his cloth. In the midst of his endless hing. I forget what and they took mother's outstretched arms was as discourse I repeated my command. The Great Barrier bow on at night erratic as such things usually are. wherest he burst into another of his Its been done before, you know, but Seven!" exclaimed the whitenever quite like that Must have bearded man, with an air of personal "You find it amusing," said I in a struck it in a narrow place or some secomplishment.

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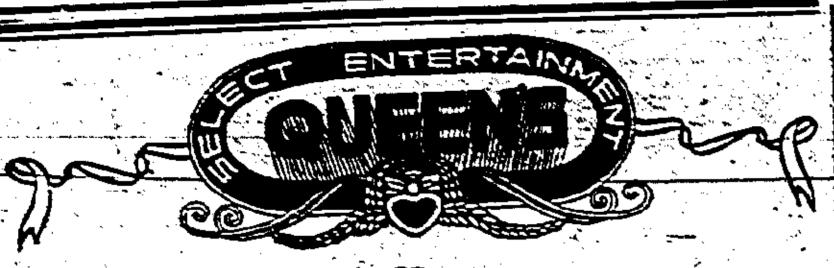
The note was have finished. It is for you to read spurious but a bad imitation of its lawful counterpart.

The foregoing, with such editing as - Court attendants could not was necessary to render it intelli- remember who had tendered

> "Yes." said L the old man? "Oh, he rushed on deck at the first shock, it seems, and was promptly howled over the side by a breaker. But there's no killing him. He just sat on the reef, thinking his ketch sunk and Thorpe dead, until someone came and took him off. Shook him up, though. He's never been quite the same since. Which is all to the

good, most of us think." The next evening I took occasion to wander down TL's grass-grown main street, through its herds of cavorting goats, and up the gaivanised hillside to where a nest little weather-board house stood well back from the road In the garden, enjoying the cool of "What's the game?" he questioned the evening, were four people a

"And one that you will put in its bit and plumped into deep water They were Captain Brent and his beyond, carried by the surf. I expect, son-in-law, and somehow I wanted to "What makes you think that?" he and nothing more to show for it than preserve that picture of them intact. a scored biles oh, and a couple of That, too, was partly why at the broken The Thorpe's not the ketch's. summit of the hif. I tore my quain "And if I refuse?" His face was He was bester up pretty considerably Dickle-stained document into minute by dead reckoning without or then the father supper, or, rather, he was west quite grave now. He least forward when we took him asbore. Is there there and scattered them to the







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The Finnish Minister told tic courier, together with a pro- Norderney, Hanover, which had the Directors of the Society.-

WEATHER-REPORT

is now highest over the Sea of forecast for to-day, as issued through-thowlachwei-Japan. The depression over by the Royal Observatory this was injured.— Central News the China Sea has probably fill- morning.

TO-DAY



Premier Mussolini's sons, Vittorie (at right in the foreground) and Bruno (middle facing the camera), photographe, after bombing attack on the Ahrminian Fres.

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The petrol burst into flames and -Reuter. fulness towards. England will spread all over the deck, setting the whole ship alight.

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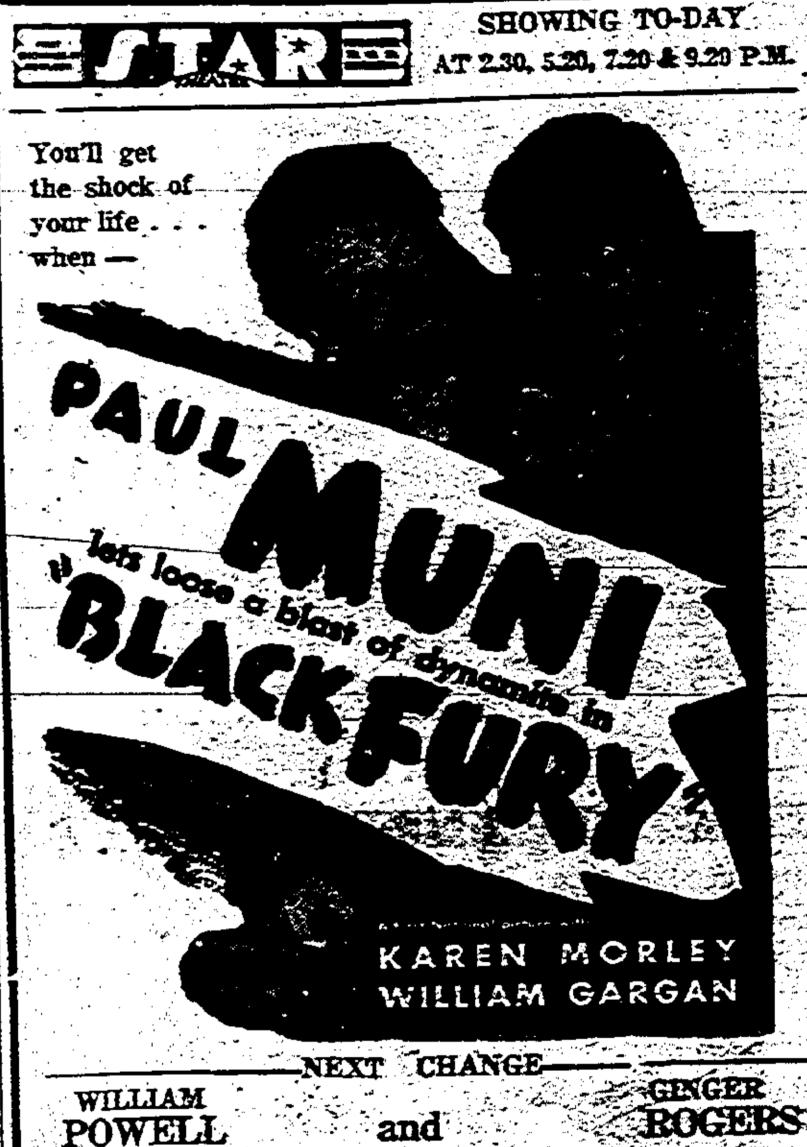
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